

WEATHER

Somewhat colder. Snow.
Sunday partly cloudy,
slightly colder.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

WORLD, NATIONAL AND STATE NEWS BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

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FORTY-SIXTH YEAR. NUMBER 71.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, SATURDAY, APRIL 1, 1939.

THREE CENTS

HITLER VOICES WARNING TO BRITAIN

Fuehrer Must Act This Year

Hitler Tells His Agent Of Necessity; Russia's Role Questioned

By H. R. KNICKERBOCKER
PARIS, April 1—British Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain may have stopped Chancellor Hitler for a few days, but news reached Paris from Berlin today that Der Fuehrer, whose figure now towers over Europe like no one since Napoleon, has told German Foreign Minister Joachim Von Ribbentrop: "I must finish my program this year."

The time is short. The program is vast. There may be room for a breathing spell for a week or two, but that is all Europe hopes for now.

According to Hitler's book, "Mein Kampf," the Reichsfuehrer does not propose to cease conquering until there is space for 200,000,000 Germans in Europe.

This day, therefore, despite the Anglo-French declaration of support to Poland, is another "gloomy Saturday."

The factors against Hitler at this moment are estimated here to outweigh the chances that he will march against Poland while Polish Foreign Minister Josef Beck is in London—where he is scheduled to arrive on Sunday.

May Strike Elsewhere
But they do not exclude the possibility that he will strike elsewhere, notably in the order of probability, at Danzig, Lithuania or Rumania.

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First, Hitler's known contempt for Anglo-French guarantees after the Czechoslovakian debacle.

Second, that the guarantees are only interim promises, and "interim" can be measured as short or long as the British and French choose.

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The mercury covered a wide range during March, reports of Dr. H. R. Clarke reveal. The highest temperature was 83 recorded on March 25 and the lowest 19 degrees on March 19.

Heavy rains in the last week have put farm work at a standstill.

The highest temperature Friday was 50 degrees. Lowest in the night was 40. The rain Friday night was too light for measurement.

Cloudy and colder weather was forecast for late Saturday with warmer temperatures Sunday.



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Low Saturday, 40.

Forecast

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	High	Low
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Denver, Colo.	62	42
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Los Angeles, Calif.	78	54
Miami, Fla.	87	72
Montgomery, Ala.	70	48
New Orleans, La.	78	58
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Labor Act Revisions Demanded

Libby A Bride



LIBBY HOLMAN HOLMES

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1. They are dumbfounded by the big lead given Vice President John N. Garner in recent polls of presidential possibilities.

2. They are frightened politically by the popularity of young Thomas E. Dewey, New York's (Continued on Page Eight)

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GANGSTER SLAIN IN CHICAGO AREA

Narcotics Peddler's Friend Found Wounded In Parked Car

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Carville's body was on the front seat of the car. In the rear seat, seriously wounded, was the woman. She said she was Miss Alice Jensen, 26.

The death car was standing near St. Bernard's hospital. Police said the couple had been shot elsewhere and the automobile driven to the vicinity of the hospital before the killer or killers fled.

His executioner apparently had pushed Carville into the automobile beside the drivers seat. The gangster was shot twice in the neck, twice in the head and once in the abdomen.

Carville's arms had been thrust through the sleeves of his suit coat, which had been placed on him backward. The rest of the coat was thrown around his head.

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CHICAGO STUDENT EATS PHONOGRAPH RECORDS TO SHOW 'HARVARD'S'

CHICAGO, April 1—An afternoon snack made up of two full phonograph records and the verse and a couple of choruses out of the third left John Patrick feeling a little corny today.

The University of Chicago junior admitted being a bit out of the groove after his odd repast, but said he'd be all right in a day or so.

John gobbled down the records, which were of the water thin variety, "just to show those gold-fish-eating Harvards."

Health Generally Good During Month of March

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John Kirwin Observes Golden Anniversary As Employee of Railroad



JOHN M. KIRWIN

One Wink—\$20

N. & W. Cashier, Reminded Of Event by Son, Goes To Work As Usual

Ohio-born Benjamin Harrison was in the White House, the ladies' hats were funnier-looking than they are now and you could buy enough steak for a dime to last a week in 1889—50 years ago.

On April 1 of that year, a thin, straight lad of 18 reported for work as baggage master at the passenger station of the old Cincinnati & Muskingum Valley Railroad (now the Pennsylvania) on S. Court street. At \$30 a month he started his career in the railroad business which was climaxed Saturday when he completed 50 years of service.

His hair is white now and he isn't as straight as he used to be but his familiar journey back and fourth to the N. & W. freight station on Western avenue is legend to most Circlevillians.

Saturday, John M. Kirwin, known to hundreds as plain "Jack" made the journey again. He forgot about it being his 50th anniversary until a son reminded him of it.

"Unpretentious, Solid"
That's typical of "Jack" Kirwin for he's of that unpretentious, solid stock which doesn't make the headlines, doesn't seek them. He has been too busy all these years trying to be a good citizen and responsible family head.

Fifty years is a long time to work in one business. Indeed 45 of these years have been spent in the same office, most of them in the same chair at the same desk. Mr. Kirwin didn't expect to stay all those years.

He recounted Saturday that he (Continued on Page Eight)

MINE PARLEYS AT DEADLOCK; OHIOANS IDLE

BELLAIRE, April 1—Thirteen thousand Eastern Ohio coal miners enjoyed an anniversary holiday today but, meanwhile, were hoping for early settlement of difficulties encountered by union and operator groups in New York, negotiating for a new contract for soft coal miners.

NEW YORK, April 1—Failure of coal operators and United Mine Workers conferees to reach an agreement for a new contract after weeks of negotiating left thousands of workers in the Appalachian coal fields in the position of free agents today, their contract having expired at midnight.

Today one last effort to reach agreement was to be tried but there was no feeling of optimism on either side.

The point at issue now is whether or not the expired wage scale shall be continued—and for how long—until terms of a two year contract are agreed upon.

Operators were willing to agree on a continuance of the contract with the stipulation that it be for two years. John L. Lewis, mine workers and C.I.O. chief, was opposed to the two year continuance for the old contract although the mine workers were asking for a new contract of that duration.

In three weeks of bargaining no progress whatsoever was made toward negotiating a new contract.

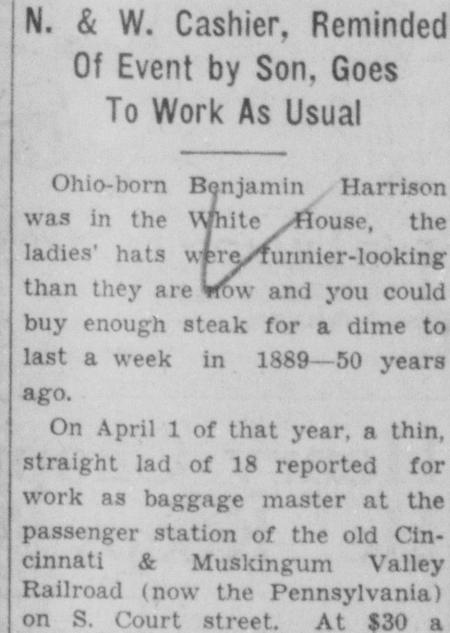
'TIS ALL FOOLS DAY: WERE YOU SURPRISED?

Did you eat any "different" candy, make any unusual telephone calls, look to see if your face was dirty or your clothes torn Saturday?

If you did you were just one of the many Circleville residents who were victims of April Fool pranks.

No unusual types of tricks were reported this year.

HAILED into Cambridge, Mass., court for winking at 17-year-old Pauline Gates (above), Robert Townsend, 62, said that a fuse box had exploded in his face and that he had to wink all the time. But Judge Arthur P. Stone, who had been watching, fined Townsend \$20. He paid without a wink.



ROBERT TOWNSEND

DUCE HURRIES BACK TO ROME

Mussolini To Watch Latest Crisis In Eastern Europe

ROME, April 1—Premier Mussolini hastily returned to Rome from Calabria today to keep a close eye on the eastern European situation, but he stopped at Capua to make this significant declaration: "If there is not sufficient space for us, someone must give it to us."

Il Duce reached the Palazzo Venezia at 2 p. m.

His return to the capital caused some surprise. There had been reports he would continue on to Sicily, possibly to meet Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler and Generalissimo Francisco Franco there at some later date.

Hitler had come here from Berlin to launch Germany's newest 35,000 ton battleship "Von Tirpitz," named after wartime naval minister whose name became synonymous with Reich's unrestricted submarine warfare.

"I concluded this treaty in an ardent desire for peace," the Fuehrer said in discussing the 1935 naval pact.

"This peace must be shared by two sides.

"I, for one, believe whole heartedly in the culmination of an eventual understanding between nations. Abroad we may not be loved, but at home we are at least respected.

Hitler's address lasted for 62 minutes and was interrupted frequently by "boos" from the vast crowd each time he mentioned Britain. Der Fuehrer brought many laughs from the crowd at Britain's expense.

He declared that he took a great stride toward world peace when he took over Czechoslovakia which he termed "a great danger toward the peace of Europe and a hot bed of Communism."

WILHELMSHAVEN, Germany, April 1—Looking unusually tense and serious, Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler today watched the launching of the Admiral Von Tirpitz, Nazi Germany's new 35,000-ton battleship, as the whole world waited anxiously for his reply to British Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain's historic pledge of assistance to Poland against possible Nazi aggression.

The ceremony took place shortly before noon when Frau Ulrich Von Hassell, daughter of Admiral Von Tirpitz and wife of the former German ambassador to Italy, broke a bottle of champagne against the steel of the new war vessel.

"On orders from the Fuehrer, supreme commander of the armed forces, I christen thee Von Tirpitz," declared the daughter of the famous German sea commander whose name is associated with the Reich's wartime "unrestricted" submarine warfare.

A great throng including a large number of Nazi officials and notables shouted "Sieg Heil (hail victory)" as the Von Tirpitz slid down the ways.

MRS. IDA COAKLEY DIES AT 61; FUNERAL MONDAY

Mrs. Ida C. Coakley, 61, widow of John Coakley, died Friday at 5:30 p. m. at her home, Watt street, of complications that followed influenza.

The funeral will be Monday at 2 p. m. at the home, the Rev. T. C. Harper officiating. Burial will be in Forest cemetery by H. E. Defenbaugh and Sons.

Mrs. Coakley is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Cora Neff, Watt street; a grandchild and a great-grandchild; four sisters, Mrs. Eli Hedges, Tarleton; Mrs. Charles Gardner, Lancaster; Mrs. William Albright and Mrs. Charles Camp, Circleville, and three brothers, Lafayette Hampshire, Lancaster; Herbert, of Junction City, and Hanson, of Circleville R. F. D.

VITAL SPEECH DELAYED FOR MANY HOURS



ADOLF HITLER

"German People Ready For Any Action By Foreign Powers," Fuehrer Says From Wilhelmshaven

WILHELMSHAVEN, Germany, April 1—In a lengthy address withheld from Germany and the entire waiting world for hours, Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler made clear today that Germany may have to reconsider the Anglo-German naval treaty which restricts German naval tonnage to 35 percent that of England.

The attitude of Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain in making military commitments to Poland "may destroy" the agreement of Munich, he said.

"And," he warned in the next breath, "if any power wants to measure its strength with ours, the German people are always ready."

Beyond the implied threat that the naval treaty might be denounced and his charge that Chamberlain, not Germany, is upsetting the delicate balance of peace in Europe, there seemingly was little in the Fuehrer's speech to warrant the unprecedented but highly effective step taken to prevent the address being broadcast to the world.

Short wave arrangements to carry the speech to the United States were cancelled suddenly without explanation, and the first German version made public stated that the Fuehrer had merely paid tribute to Wilhelmshaven's ship building activities and thanked the people of the town for his reception.

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A \$1,000 prize and several advertising contracts were awarded the winner, 13-year-old Karl MacReady. Runner-up was Charles Ruffeld, of St. Louis.

Mrs. David MacReady, proud mother of the champion, knew all the time that her son was the greatest kid in the country, but wasn't so sure the judges would see it too, she said.

SHERIFF SEEKING OWNER OF SIX STOLEN CHICKS

The sheriff's department was still without information Saturday as to the owner of the six white leghorn chickens included in a group of 31 found Thursday afternoon in sacks in a wheat field along the old Tarleton road, Washington township.

Twenty-five in the group were those stolen from Earl Beavers, Washington township, Wednesday night.

Europe's Crisis

By International News Service
Developments in the European situation today:
WILHELMSHAVEN — While world waits for his reply to British Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain, Hitler watches launching of new German battleships.
BERLIN — Hitler expected to warn against 'military protectorate' in his speech at Wilhelmshaven.
LONDON — British officials feel question of peace or war in Europe is squarely up to Hitler.
PARIS — H. R. Knickerbocker predicts Germany may soon strike again, if not at Poland at Danzig, Lithuania or Rumania.

C. H. KELLSTADT, NATIVE OF CITY, TAKES OWN LIFE

Funeral services will be held Monday at 9:30 a. m. in the O'Shaughnessy chapel in Columbus for Charles H. Kellstadt, 75, a native of Circleville, who committed suicide Friday with a 38-calibre revolver in his home on W. Fifth avenue. Burial will be in Forest cemetery in Circleville.

Mr. Kellstadt had been in ill health for several months. He died instantly of a bullet wound in the temple. Mr. Kellstadt left a note to his son, Harold, concerning his wishes for the funeral.

Mr. Kellstadt was born and reared in Circleville. He was the son of Michael and Mary Kellstadt. His wife, Mrs. Mary Lynch Kellstadt, died four years ago.

He had removed from Circleville about 40 years ago. Mr. Kellstadt was a former clerk in the state insurance division. He held state positions under five governors.

Surviving are two sons, Harold of Columbus, and Charles H. of Cleveland; two sisters, Mrs. Rose Stearns of New York City, and Mrs. Anna Ruth of Circleville, a niece, Mrs. Mary Mack, S. Washington street, and one grandson, Harold, Jr.

Mr. Kellstadt was a charter member of the Circleville lodge B. P. O. Elks, No. 77.

LOUISVILLE YOUTH WINS HONOR AS TYPICAL BOY

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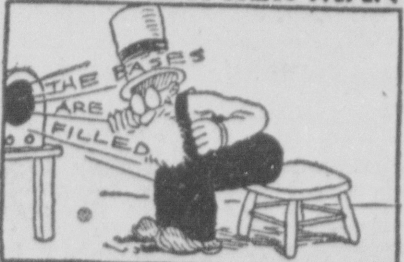
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partisan combination was being formed in the house to battle for sweeping investigation of the National Labor Relations Board and operation of the Wagner Act which created it.

Foes of the present labor law moved into action less than two days after Senator Alben Barkley of Kentucky, the majority leader, dropped proposed Wagner Act changes from the list of "must legislation" scheduled for enactment before congress adjourns.

With its statement, the Chamber of Commerce joined the National Association of Manufacturers and the American Federation of Labor in insisting on Wagner Act changes, although the powerful business groups and the

(Continued on Page Eight)

\$4,000 PAID TO FAMILY AFTER FATAL MISHAP

Two claims, one for a wrongful death and the other for injuries to a minor, were settled Friday in Probate court.

The claims resulted from an auto accident last January 8 on the Walnut creek pike about six miles north of Circleville. Clinton A. Aldenderfer, Ashville Route 2, was authorized to settle a claim for the death of his infant daughter, Gloria D. Aldenderfer, against Edward Cummins, Ashville Route 2, for \$500. A claim for personal injuries for Dallas Leroy Aldenderfer, 3, was settled for \$200.

Attorneys said total claims paid to Mr. and Mrs. Aldenderfer were \$4,000. The parents suffered injuries in the accident.

CARDINAL SBARRETTI DIES

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N. & W. Cashier, Reminded Of Event by Son, Goes To Work As Usual

Ohio-born Benjamin Harrison was in the White House, the ladies' hats were funnier-looking than they are now and you could buy enough steak for a dime to last a week in 1889—50 years ago.

On April 1 of that year, a thin, straight lad of 18 reported for work as baggage master at the passenger station of the old Cincinnati & Muskingum Valley Railroad (now the Pennsylvania) on S. Court street. At \$30 a month he started his career in the railroad business which was climaxed Saturday when he completed 50 years of service.

His hair is white now and he isn't as straight as he used to be but his familiar journey back and fourth to the N. & W. freight station on Western avenue is legend to most Circlevillians.

Saturday, John M. Kirwin, known to hundreds as plain "Jack" made the journey again. He forgot about it being his 50th anniversary until a son reminded him of it.

"Unpretentious, Solid" That's typical of "Jack" Kirwin for he's of that unpretentious, solid stock which doesn't make the headlines, doesn't seek them. He has been too busy all these years trying to be a good citizen and responsible family head.

Fifty years is a long time to work in one business. Indeed 45 of these years have been spent in the same office, most of them in the same chair at the same desk. Mr. Kirwin didn't expect to stay all those years.

He recounted Saturday that he (Continued on Page Eight)

MINE PARLEYS AT DEADLOCK; OHIOANS IDLE

BELLAIRE, April 1—Thirteen thousand Eastern Ohio coal miners enjoyed an anniversary holiday today but, meanwhile, were hoping for early settlement of difficulties encountered by union and operator groups in New York, negotiating for a new contract for soft coal miners.

NEW YORK, April 1—Failure of coal operators and United Mine Workers conferees to reach an agreement for a new contract after weeks of negotiating left thousands of workers in the Appalachian coal fields in the position of free agents today, their contract having expired at midnight.

Today one last effort to reach agreement was to be tried but there was no feeling of optimism on either side.

The point at issue now is whether or not the expired wage scale shall be continued—and for how long—until terms of a two year contract are agreed upon.

Operators were willing to agree on a continuance of the contract with the stipulation that it be for two years. John L. Lewis, mine workers and C.I.O. chief, was opposed to the two year continuation for the old contract although the mine workers were asking for a new contract of that duration.

In three weeks of bargaining no progress whatsoever was made toward negotiating a new contract.

'TIS ALL FOOLS DAY: WERE YOU SURPRISED?

Did you eat any "different" candy, make any unusual telephone calls, look to see if your face was dirty or your clothes torn Saturday?

If you did you were just one of the many Circleville residents who were victims of April Fool pranks.

No unusual types of tricks were reported this year.



HAILED into Cambridge, Mass., court for winking at 17-year-old Pauline Gates (above), Robert Townsend, 62, said that a fuse box had exploded in his face and that he had to wink all the time. But Judge Arthur P. Stone, who had been watching, fined Townsend \$20. He paid without a wink.

DUCE HURRIES BACK TO ROME

Mussolini To Watch Latest Crisis In Eastern Europe

ROME, April 1—Premier Mussolini hastily returned to Rome from Calabria today to keep a close eye on the eastern European situation, but he stopped at Capua to make this significant declaration: "If there is not sufficient space for us, someone must give it to us!"

Il Duce reached the Palazzo Venezia at 2 p. m. His return to the capital caused some surprise. There had been reports he would continue on to Sicily, possibly to meet Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler and Generalissimo Francisco Franco there at some later date.

50 PUPILS TAKE SENIOR EXAMS AT HIGH SCHOOL

Fifty Circleville and Pickaway county seniors took the general scholarship tests Saturday in Circleville high school auditorium. The Ohio State university agriculture examinations were given Saturday afternoon.

All scoring on the tests will be done by the State Department of Education.

Officials in charge of the tests were Bruce Connell, superintendent of Darby township school; Pleigord Hansen, superintendent of Jackson township school; J. Wray Henry, principal of Circleville high school, and George D. McDowell, superintendent of county schools.

MRS. IDA COAKLEY DIES AT 61; FUNERAL MONDAY

Mrs. Ida C. Coakley, 61, widow of John Coakley, died Friday at 5:30 p. m. at her home, Watt street, of complications that followed influenza.

The funeral will be Monday at 2 p. m. at the home, the Rev. T. C. Harper officiating. Burial will be in Forest cemetery by H. E. Defenbaugh and Sons.

Mrs. Coakley is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Cora Neff, Watt street; a grandchild and a great-grandchild; four sisters, Mrs. Eli Hedges, Tarlton; Mrs. Charles Gardner, Lancaster; Mrs. William Albright and Mrs. Charles Camp, Circleville, and three brothers, Lafayette Hampshire, Lancaster; Herbert, of Junction City, and Hanson, of Circleville R. F. D.

VITAL SPEECH DELAYED FOR MANY HOURS

"German People Ready For Any Action By Foreign Powers," Fuehrer Says From Wilhelmshaven

WILHELMSHAVEN, Germany, April 1—In a lengthy address withheld from Germany and the entire waiting world for hours, Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler made clear today that Germany may have to reconsider the Anglo-German naval treaty which restricts German naval tonnage to 35 percent that of England.

The attitude of Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain in making military commitments to Poland "may destroy" the agreement of Munich, he said.

"And", he warned in the next breath, "if any power wants to measure its strength with ours, the German people are always ready."

Beyond the implied threat that the naval treaty might be denounced and his charge that Chamberlain, not Germany, is upsetting the delicate balance of peace in Europe, there seemingly was little in the Fuehrer's speech to warrant the unprecedented but highly effective step taken to prevent the address being broadcast to the world.

Short wave arrangements to carry the speech to the United States were cancelled suddenly without explanation, and the first German version made public stated that the Fuehrer had merely paid tribute to Wilhelmshaven's ship building activities and thanked the people of the town for his reception.

Hitler had come here from Berlin to launch Germany's newest 35,000 ton battleship "Von Tirpitz", named after wartime naval minister whose name became synonymous with Reich's unrestricted submarine warfare.

"I concluded this treaty in an ardent desire for peace," the Fuehrer said in discussing the 1935 naval pact.

"I, for one, believe whole heartedly in the culmination of an eventual understanding between nations. Abroad we may not be loved, but at home we are at least respected."

Hitler's address lasted for 62 minutes and was interrupted frequently by "boos" from the vast crowd each time he mentioned Britain. Der Fuehrer brought many laughs from the crowd at Britain's expense.

He declared that he took a great stride toward world peace when he took over Czechoslovakia which he termed "a great danger to ward the peace of Europe and a hot bed of Communism."

WILHELMSHAVEN, Germany, April 1—Looking unusually tense and serious, Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler today watched the launching of the Admiral Von Tirpitz, Nazi Germany's new 35,000-ton battleship, as the whole world waited anxiously for his reply to British Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain's historic pledge of assistance to Poland against possible Nazi aggression.

The ceremony took place shortly before noon when Frau Ulrich Von Hassell, daughter of Admiral Von Tirpitz and wife of the former German ambassador to Italy, broke a bottle of champagne against the steel of the new war vessel.

"On orders from the Fuehrer, supreme commander of the armed forces, I christen thee Von Tirpitz," declared the daughter of the famous German sea commander whose name is associated with the Reich's wartime "unrestricted" submarine warfare.

A great throng including a large number of Nazi officials and notables shouted "Sieg Heil (hail victory)" as the Von Tirpitz slid down the ways.

Europe's Crisis

By International News Service
Developments in the European situation today:

WILHELMSHAVEN — While world waits for his reply to British Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain, Hitler watches launching of new German battleships.

BERLIN — Hitler expected to warn against "military protectorate" in his speech at Wilhelmshaven.

LONDON — British officials feel question of peace or war in Europe is squarely up to Hitler.

PARIS — H. R. Knickerbocker predicts Germany may soon strike again, if not at Poland at Danzig, Lithuania or Rumania.

C. H. KELLSTADT, NATIVE OF CITY, TAKES OWN LIFE

Funeral services will be held Monday at 9:30 a. m. in the O'Shaughnessy chapel in Columbus for Charles H. Kellstadt, 75, a native of Circleville, who committed suicide Friday with a 38-calibre revolver in his home on W. Fifth avenue. Burial will be in Forest cemetery in Circleville.

Mr. Kellstadt had been in ill health for several months. He died instantly of a bullet wound in the temple. Mr. Kellstadt left a note to his son, Harold, concerning his wishes for the funeral.

Mr. Kellstadt was born and reared in Circleville. He was the son of Michael and Mary Kellstadt. His wife, Mrs. Mary Lynch Kellstadt, died four years ago.

He had moved from Circleville about 40 years ago. Mr. Kellstadt was a former clerk in the state insurance division. He held state positions under five governors.

Surviving are two sons, Harold of Columbus, and Charles H., of Cleveland; two sisters, Mrs. Rose Stearns of New York City, and Mrs. Anna Ruth of Circleville, a niece, Mrs. Mary Mack, S. Washington street, and one grandson, Harold, Jr.

Mr. Kellstadt was a charter member of the Circleville lodge B. P. O. Elks, No. 77.

LOUISVILLE YOUTH WINS HONOR AS TYPICAL BOY

NEW YORK, April 1—A farm-raised son of a Louisville, Ky. letter carrier was proclaimed America's "typical boy" today.

A \$1,000 prize and several advertising contracts were awarded the winner, 13-year-old Karl MacReady. Runner-up was Charles Rumfeld, of St. Louis.

Mrs. David MacReady, proud mother of the champion, knew all the time that her son was the greatest kid in the country, but wasn't so sure the judges would see it too, she said.

SHERIFF SEEKING OWNER OF SIX STOLEN CHICKS

The sheriff's department was still without information Saturday as to the owner of the six white leghorn chickens included in a group of 31 found Thursday afternoon in sacks in a wheat field along the old Tarlton road, Washington township.

Twenty-five in the group were those stolen from Earl Beavers, Washington township, Wednesday night.

BOBB CHEVROLETS-COCA COLAS MEET FOR ATHLETIC CLUB TITLE TONIGHT

About This And That In Many Sports

No Spring Drills?

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Don't be surprised if the Red and Black varsity does not have a captain next season. There is a probability that Coach Black will appoint a captain for each game, picking a boy he believes will handle the team to the best advantage. Mistakes are made at various times in elections.

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Bowling Race Close

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CHICAGO, April 1—The handful of fans who turned out to see Bob Pastor, New York heavyweight, pound out a 10-round decision over Maury Strickland of New Zealand last night at least got a chuckle for their money. Which is more than fight crowds have gotten hereabouts for a long time. The bout was on a par with all the rest as far as fisticuffs went, a listless affair in which Pastor came close only once to knocking his foe to the canvas, and not so very close, at that. It's liveliest round was the sixth when Pastor lost his pants. Referee Phil Collins had to call an intermission when they dropped to half mast midway of the stanza. The interlude was really a break for Strickland who was in a fairly bad way at the time and the breathing spell he got might be the reason he was able to weather the rest of the go.

ARTS FESTIVAL STATED

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M.,—Plans for the second annual New Mexico Fine Arts Festival are under completion at the University of New Mexico. Inaugurated last year by the College of Fine Arts, the festival will be held this year May 8-14, and will bring together contemporary and historic arts of New Mexico as well as those of more universal interests in other fields.

SOFT DRINK '5' WINS OVERTIME FEDERAL GAME

Motor Quintet Holds Edge Over Cooper Oils In 39-32 Joust

BLAKEMANS PLAY AT 8:30

Great Negro Team To Test Outstanding Players Of City League

It'll be Bobb Chevrolets against Coca Colas tonight in the Circleville Athletic Club court tournament, the winner to be declared champion of a tourney that is almost certain to become an annual event.

The Bobb and Coca Cola teams won their semi-final contests Friday evening before a crowded auditorium. The Bobb team turned back the scrapping Cooper Oil quintet by a 39-32 score, while the Coca Colas took a thrilling 40-38 overtime scrap from the Federal Glass crew.

In a preliminary, the Wallace Bakery team edged the Eshelman Feeds, 31-28, in an interesting game.

Blakeman Team Listed

Tonight's card will be impressive with the lid being pried off at 7:30 when the Purina Feeds take on the Commercial Point team. At 8:30 the fast Blakeman A. C. team, Columbus Negro quintet, will play a team of outstanding athletes who have performed during the last year in the City League. The team should not be confused as an all-star team picked by league officials, because it isn't. Some fine players may be overlooked in an all-star selection attempt. Athletes from whom the starting team will be selected include Gregg, Wilson, Purcell, Reichelderfer, Justus, Fausnaugh, Melson, Anderson, Hegele, Coleman and several others.

The final contest starts at 9:30 o'clock.

The Bobb team, reinforced by addition of Norman Wagner, brilliant center, gained an early lead over the Cooper Oil quintet and held it. At halftime the Chevrolet team was ahead 15 to 7, only one field goal being chalked to the credit of the Coopers during that time.

The second half saw much more scoring although the Bobb's managed to stay in front throughout the fray.

Wagner Scores 13

Wagner hit the hoop for five buckets and three free tosses to pace the scorers.

The Coca Cola team lost what appeared to be a fairly safe lead just as the game ended with the score 34-all. The softdrink quintet was ahead 23-17 at the half and held an eight-point edge with only a few minutes to play. The Federal Glass boys kept scrapping, though, and forced the game into an overtime.

Federal scored first in the overtime, Barthelmas slipping in a two-pointer from the side. Van-Gundy, center for the Coca Colas deadlocked it with a one-hand shot from the side, but Golden pegged an overhead shot to again put the Federals in the van. Big Van-Gundy was fouled when attempting to shoot and he calmly tied up the game by dropping both through the net.

Mac Sims Scores

There were only seconds to play when Mac Sims, brilliant forward for the Coca Colas, took the ball at the center zone on the east side of the court. He started dribbling to the southside, turned at a fast speed and dribbled into the net vicinity to score the bucket that won the game. The gong sounded as the Federals were passing the ball back down the court.

Officials Friday evening were Waldo and Gilman, the former shortstop on the Ohio State baseball team and the latter end coach for Ohio State's gridgers.

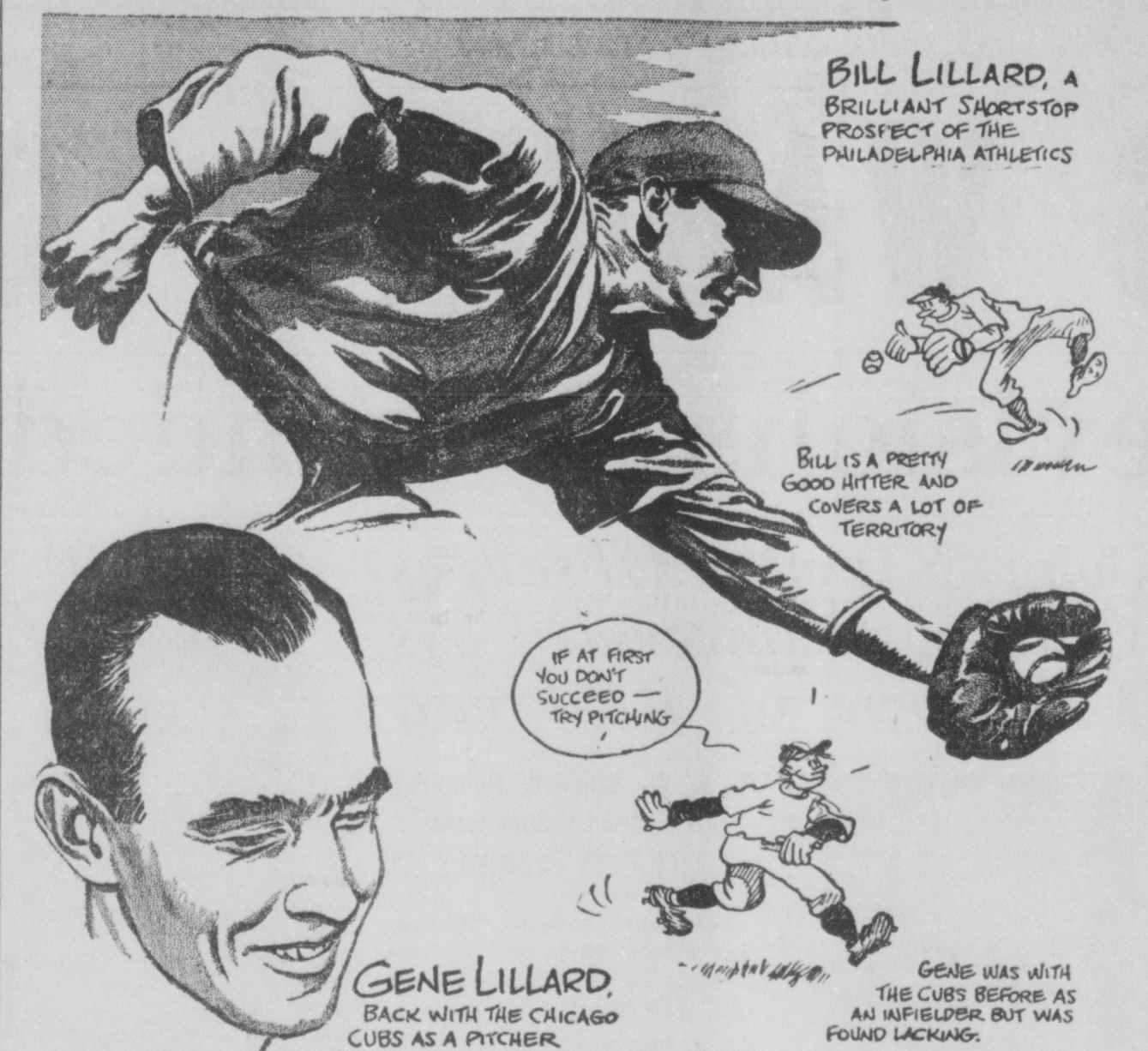
There will be no advance in prices for the finals this evening, a capacity crowd being expected for the evening.

GETS RARE LIBRARY

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M.,—Dr. George P. Hammond, Dean of the Graduate School and head of the University of New Mexico history department brought with him a library of 7,000 rare volumes on Spanish-American history on his recent return from Los Angeles. The library, property of Paul Van De Velde, 18-year-old Belgian consul at Oaxaca, Mexico, is valued at more than \$30,000.

Life in those little Central European countries which find themselves in the path of the Nazi steam-roller must be fierce. In fact, it must be plain, unadulterated "hell!"

Newest Brother Act.....By Jack Sords



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BOX SCORES

BOBB'S CHEVROLETS—39

Foster f.	3	2	2	2	8
Gramm f.	1	0	1	0	2
Donohue f.	2	1	0	2	5
Wagner c.	5	3	1	2	13
Schoize g.	3	1	2	3	7
Traphagan g.	2	0	0	2	4
Cooper g.	1	2	1	1	4
	15	9	7	10	35

COOPER OILS—32

Russell f.	1	0	2	2	2
Price f.	0	1	0	0	1
Rehmet c.	4	2	0	1	10
Todd g.	3	1	0	4	7
Traphagan g.	1	1	0	2	4
Benjamin g.	2	0	0	2	4
Bartheimas f.	1	3	0	3	5
	12	8	2	14	32

COCA COLAS—40

Gulick f.	3	2	0	3	8
Sims f.	4	0	0	0	8
Van Gundy c.	3	3	2	2	9
Ball g.	3	3	3	0	9
Kaiser g.	2	0	0	1	4
Miller g.	0	1	1	2	1
	13	14	9	8	40

FEDERAL GLASS—38

Bateman f.	4	0	0	0	8
Santanielas f.	0	0	0	1	0
Bartheimas f.	6	1	0	4	13
Moore f.	1	3	2	2	5
Golden c.	4	2	2	1	10
Mouser g.	0	0	0	4	0
Kolb g.	0	0	1	0	1
Meyers g.	1	0	1	4	2
	16	6	6	17	38

WALLACE BAKERY—31

E. Stonerock f.	4	2	0	1	11
Baird f.	2	0	1	3	4
Woodruff c.	1	1	0	0	2
Zeimer c.	2	2	0	0	6
Clark g.	1	0	0	4	2
C. Stonerock g.	2	1	2	1	5
	12	7	3	11	31

ESHELMAN FEEDS—28

Davis f.	0	1	1	2	1
Woodruff f.	4	2	0	0	10
Justus c.	4	0	1	2	8
Fausnaugh g.	0	1	1	2	1
Purcell g.	1	0	0	0	1
Reichelderfer g.	3	4	1	1	10
	10	8	5	9	28

BOB JONES, OUT OF MEET, LAUDS PICARD'S PUTTING

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 1 — "Henry Picard has the most beautiful putting stroke I've ever seen." There was no qualification attached to this compliment when Bob Jones made it and the erstwhile emperor of the bunkered kingdom must have recalled those years when he himself had stroked the ball with a touch as smooth and assured as a surgeon's.

When the second round of the sixth Masters' tournament swung into activity this morning on the Augusta national links with Billy Burke's 69 making the pace, Jones already had become virtually an also-ran. When he completed his first round, Robert the old Robot, shook his head in resignation. He knew right along that the years have done something to him that cannot be effaced.

"I played 70 or 71 golf today," he said dejectedly. "But I just couldn't get those three and four-footers to embrace the cups. From ten or twelve feet I rapped the ball freely and smartly, but every time I had a four-footers to make—and I had five or six—I contracted a plain case of yips. If it was an uphill putt I couldn't make the ball get up to the cup." Despite Burke's position at the forefront of the pack, it seems from the testimony provided during the first round that the winner of this tournament will be one of the four who are the current headline names in golf—Ralph Guldahl, Sam Snead, Henry Picard and Byron Nelson. Snead posted a 70. Picard and Nelson had 71's as did the veteran Armour. Guldahl, the National Open champion, scored a 72.

NEW YORK TANK TEAM SETS NEW RELAY RECORD

Gothamites Take Small Edge Over Ohio State In A. A. U. Meet

COLUMBUS, April 1—After breaking the world's record in the 400-yard free-style relay, the New York Athletic Club's swimming team today held the lead in the annual National A. A. U. swimming championships being run off in Ohio State university's natatorium.

The Gotham city club's relay team electrified a huge crowd last night when it swam the 400-yard event in 3:31.3, a tenth of a second faster than the old mark set by the University of Michigan in 1937.

Tom McDermott, Jim Reilly, Walter Spence and Peter Fick were the four mermen who hung up the new mark and sent the New York crew into first place with 20 points, three more than the number possessed by the defending titlist, Ohio State. The meet will be concluded tonight.

Another New York A. C. swimmer, Jack Medica, thrilled the crowd when he nosed out Ralph Flanagan, Miami Beach, Fla., in the 220-yard free style. The defending titlist, Flanagan was a heavy favorite to win. Medica's time was 2:12.7.

P. R. Van Hough, Princeton, won the 220-yard breast stroke in 2:30.5, succeeding Jack Kasley of Michigan as champion in that event. Kasley did not participate.

Team standings: New York A. C., 20; Ohio State, 17; Medinah Club of Chicago, 13; Yale Freshmen, 9; Detroit A. C., 8; Princeton, 5; Yale Varsity, 4; Fremont, O., high school and Mercersburg Academy, 2; Providence Boys Club and Fairmont Hotel, S. C., one.

200,000 WATCH CAMBRIDGE WIN BIG BOAT RACE

PUTNEY-ON-THAMES, Eng., April 1—Before some 200,000 excited spectators, the Cambridge university crew today won the 91st annual Oxford-Cambridge boat race, conquering their opponents by four lengths.

The official time for the grueling four and a half mile stretch from Putney to Mortlake was 19 minutes and three seconds.

The Cambridge rowers finished the race fresh, while the Oxford oarsmen appeared completely rowed out.

Oxford, the crew which had been considered the slight favorite to win, won the toss and chose the shelter of the Middlesex side of the river. The race started promptly at 11 a. m.

Early in the race the Cambridge eight took the lead and held it until the last stroke had been pulled and the victory was won.

In the final stages of the contest, Cambridge was stroking powerfully at 36 beats while Oxford lagged behind at 35 beats.

CUNNINGHAM WINNER

PORTLAND, Ore., April 1—Glenn Cunningham, Kansas cinder runner, showed his heels to a flashy field of milers in the Hill relay carnival last night, finishing in 4 minutes and 24.4 seconds. Don Lash of Indiana ran through the broken tape about 10 paces behind Cunningham and John Borican, New Jersey Negro, was third.

CIRCLE 10c—ALWAYS—15c

LAST TIME TODAY THE 3 MESQUITEERS

"TRIGGER TRIO" FEATURE NO. 2 "GANGS OF NEW YORK"

EXTRA! CHAPTER 1 THE LONE RANGER RIDES AGAIN Also Walt Disney Cartoon

TOMORROW!! 2 BIG FEATURES

THE DEAD END KIDS

FRESH FROM THEIR BOWTY TRIUMPH IN "CRIME SCHOOL"

Little Tough Guy

FEATURE NO. 2 HIS LATEST WESTERN

O'BRIEN GUN LAW

Only 9, Rolls In A. B. C.



YOUNGEST bowler entered in the American Bowling Congress tourney in Cleveland, Jimmy Quinn, 9, of Lodi, Cal., rolls on April 5. Jimmy, who stands 4 feet 9 inches tall and weighs 60 pounds, throws a regulation-size 12-pound ball. He is the son of a tavern proprietor and has an average of 131. Another nine-year-old, Jimmy May, an eastern youth, also is entered in the tourney.

ROOKIE HURLER INDIANS START BEATS SOX IN TO CUT ROSTER 2 TO 0 CONTEST FOR TRIP NORTH

PHOENIX, Ariz., April 1—Clay Bryant, the Cubs' No. 2 hurler, faced the White Sox veteran Ted Lyons today as Chicago's touring city series opened a week-end stand in Yuma.

The clubs are now tied at three wins apiece. The Cubs pulled up even yesterday when Gene Lillard shut out the Sox with four hits, 2 to 0. The 90-degree heat gave Lillard such vim that Manager Gabby Hartnett let him go the full nine innings, much to the Sox despair.

From his performance Lillard was put down in Hartnett's little black book as a starter when the regular season rolls around. Failing as a infielder in a 1936 try-out, Lillard turned pitcher just two years ago.

Gus Mancuso, who caught the young hopeful, was lavish in his praise of Lillard's side-arm delivery which he mixes up with an overhand pitch. Even Manager Jimmy Dykes of the Sox let loose with some praise for the youngsters, complimenting him on a deceptive screwball that had several of the Sox baffled.

INTERNATIONAL TIDINGS

ITHACA—Greetings from Ithaca, N. Y., to Ithaca, Greece, are being carried by Costa Couvaras, native of the latter city, who has just won his master of arts degree at Cornell. The greetings, in a sealed tube, is from Mayor Joseph B. Myers to Constantine Petalas, mayor of Ithaca, Greece. Mayor Myers sent along an airplane view of Ithaca, N. Y., to show him that "our city, like yours, is set in rugged country."

CLIFTONA

SUN.-MON.-TUES.

GO TO A PARTY WITH AMERICA'S GLAMOROUS GATEWAYS

Cafe Society America's new "400", glamorous and gay! Madeleine Carroll Fred MacMURRAY Shirley ROSS

LAST TIMES TODAY HIT NO. 1 "The Saint Strikes Back" With George Sanders

STARTS SUNDAY For The Greatest Thrill Of Your Life See

WINGS OF THE NAVY

CAFE SOCIETY with Claude Gillingwater and Jessie Ralph

ALSO SELECTED SHORTS

COMING TO OUR THEATRE SOON

I'm From Missouri Pygmalion Lady From Kentucky Lucky Night Broadway Serenade The Hardy's Ride High

GEO. BRENT - OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND Frank McHugh - John Lital Victor Jory - Henry O'Neill

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It's liveliest round was the sixth when Pastor lost his pants. Referee Phil Collins had to call an intermission when they dropped to half mast midway of the stanza. The interlude was really a break for Strickland who was in a fairly bad way at the time and the breathing spell he got might be the reason he was able to weather the rest of the go.

ARTS FESTIVAL SLATED

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M.,—Plans for the second annual New Mexico Fine Arts Festival are under completion at the University of New Mexico. Inaugurated last year by the College of Fine Arts, the festival will be held this year May 8-14, and will bring together contemporary and historic arts of New Mexico as well as those of more universal interests in other fields.

SOFT DRINK '5' WINS OVERTIME FEDERAL GAME

Motor Quintet Holds Edge Over Cooper Oils In 39-32 Joust

BLAKEMANS PLAY AT 8:30

Great Negro Team To Test Outstanding Players Of City League

It'll be Bobb Chevrolets against Coca Colas tonight in the Circleville Athletic Club court tournament, the winner to be declared champion of a tourney that is almost certain to become an annual event.

The Bobb and Coca Cola teams won their semi-final contests Friday evening before a crowded auditorium. The Bobb team turned back the scrapping Cooper Oil quintet by a 39-32 score, while the Coca Colas took a thrilling 40-38 overtime scrap from the Federal Glass crew.

In a preliminary, the Wallace Bakery team edged the Eshelman Feeds, 31-28, in an interesting game.

Blakeman Team Listed

Tonight's card will be impressive with the lid being pried off at 7:30 when the Purina Feeds take on the Commercial Point team. At 8:30 the fast Blakeman A. C. team, Columbus Negro quintet, will play a team of outstanding athletes who have performed during the last year in the City League. The team should not be confused as an all-star team picked by league officials, because it isn't. Some fine players may be overlooked in an all-star selection attempt. Athletes from whom the starting team will be selected include Gregg, Wilson, Purcell, Reichelderfer, Justus, Fausnaugh, Melson, Anderson, Hegele, Coleman and several others.

The final contest starts at 9:30 o'clock.

The Bobb team, reinforced by addition of Norman Wagner, brilliant center, gained an early lead over the Cooper Oil quintet and held it. At halftime the Chevrolet team was ahead 15 to 7, only one field goal being chalked to the credit of the Coopers during that time.

The second half saw much more scoring although the Bobb's managed to stay in front throughout the fray.

Wagner Scores 13

Wagner hit the hoop for five buckets and three free tosses to pace the scorers. The Coca Cola team lost what appeared to be a fairly safe lead just as the game ended with the score 34-31. The softdrink quintet was ahead 23-17 at the half and held an eight-point edge with only a few minutes to play. The Federal Glass boys kept scrapping, though, and forced the game into an overtime.

Federal scored first in the overtime, Barthelmas slipping in a two-pointer from the side. Van-Gundy, center for the Coca Colas deadlocked it with a one-hand shot from the side, but Golden pegged an overhead shot to again put the Federals in the van. Big Van-Gundy was fouled when attempting to shoot and he calmly tied up the game by dropping both through the net.

Mac Sims Scores

There were only seconds to play when Mac Sims, brilliant forward for the Coca Colas, took the ball at the center zone on the east side of the court. He started dribbling to the southside, turned at a fast speed and dribbled into the net vicinity to score the bucket that won the game. The gong sounded as the Federals were passing the ball back down the court.

Officials Friday evening were Waldo and Gilman, the former shortstop on the Ohio State baseball team and the latter end coach for Ohio State's gridgers.

There will be no advance in prices for the finals this evening, a capacity crowd being expected for the evening.

GETS RARE LIBRARY

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M.,—Dr. George P. Hammond, Dean of the Graduate School and head of the University of New Mexico history department brought with him a library of 7,000 rare volumes on Spanish-American history on his recent return from Los Angeles. The library, property of Paul Van De Velde, 18-year-old Belgian consul at Oaxaca, Mexico, is valued at more than \$30,000.

Life in those little Central European countries which find themselves in the path of the Nazi steam-roller must be fierce. In fact, it must be plain, unadulterated "hell".

Newest Brother Act.....By Jack Sords



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BOX SCORES

BOBB'S CHEVROLETS—39

	G.	F.	M.	P.	T.
Foster f.	3	2	2	2	2
Gramm f.	1	0	1	1	2
Donohue f.	2	1	0	1	2
Wagner c.	5	3	1	1	13
Traphagen g.	1	0	2	3	4
Scholz g.	1	1	1	1	4
Cooper g.	1	1	1	1	4
Total	15	9	7	10	39

COOPER OILS—32

	G.	F.	M.	P.	T.
Russell f.	1	0	2	2	2
Price f.	0	1	0	0	1
Rehmet c.	4	2	0	1	10
Todd g.	3	1	0	4	7
Mouder g.	1	0	4	0	5
Benjamin f.	2	0	0	2	4
Barthelmas f.	1	3	0	2	6
Total	12	8	2	14	32

COCA COLAS—40

	G.	F.	M.	P.	T.
Gulick f.	3	4	0	0	10
Sims f.	4	0	0	0	8
Van Gundy c.	4	2	0	0	9
Rail g.	1	0	4	1	6
Kaiser g.	0	0	1	1	2
Muller g.	0	1	1	2	4
Total	13	14	5	8	40

FEDERAL GLASS—38

	G.	F.	M.	P.	T.
Bateman f.	4	0	0	0	8
Santantio f.	0	0	0	1	10
Barthelmas f.	6	1	0	4	11
Moore f.	1	3	2	3	5
Golden c.	4	2	3	1	10
Mouder g.	0	0	1	0	1
Kolb g.	0	0	1	0	1
Meyers g.	1	0	1	4	2
Total	16	6	17	28	38

WALLACE BAKERY—31

	G.	F.	M.	P.	T.
E. Stonerock f.	4	2	0	1	11
Baird f.	0	1	3	3	4
Reich c.	1	1	0	0	2
Zeimer c.	2	2	0	1	5
Clark g.	0	1	0	1	2
C. Stonerock g.	2	1	2	1	5
Total	12	7	3	11	31

ESHELMAN FEEDS—28

	G.	F.	M.	P.	T.
Davis f.	0	1	1	2	4
Woodruff f.	2	1	1	2	6
Justus f.	0	1	1	0	2
Fausnaugh c.	0	1	0	0	2
Purcell g.	1	0	1	0	2
Reichelderfer g.	3	4	1	1	9
Total	10	8	5	9	28

BOB JONES, OUT OF MEET, LAUDS PICARD'S PUTTING

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 1—“Henry Picard has the most beautiful putting stroke I've ever seen.”

There was no qualification attached to this compliment when Bob Jones made it and the erstwhile emperor of the bunkered kingdom must have recalled those years when he himself had stroked the ball with a touch as smooth and assured as a surgeon's.

When the second round of the sixth Masters' tournament swung into activity this morning on the Augusta national links with Billy Burke's 69 making the pace, Jones already had become virtually an also-ran. When he completed his first round, Robert the old Robot, shook his head in resignation. He knew right along that the years have done something to him that cannot be effaced.

“I played 70 or 71 golf today,” he said dejectedly. “But I just couldn't get those three and four-footers to embrace the cups. From ten or twelve feet I rapped the ball freely and smartly, but every time I had a four-footer to make—and I had five or six—I contracted a plain case of yips. If it was an uphill putt I couldn't make the ball get up to the cup.”

Despite Burke's position at the forefront of the pack, it seems from the testimony provided during the first round that the winner of this tournament will be one of the four who are the current headline names in golf—Ralph Guldahl, Sam Snead, Henry Picard and Byron Nelson.

Snead posted a 70. Picard and Nelson had 71's as did the veteran Armour. Guldahl, the National Open champion, scored a 72.

Henry Chopped Up, But He Keeps Welter Title

By LAWTON CARVER

NEW YORK, April 1—Henry Armstrong wore a plaster cast on his left hand today, his right fist was bruised and swollen and a slit in his eyebrow was embroidered shut, but he still was welterweight champion of the world. In fact, it was a savagely one-sided triumph that he scored, although he virtually fought his way into the hospital in defending his title against Davey Day, tough and game Chicago Hebrew, at Madison Square Garden last night.

Making his sixth defense of the welter championship in the last four months, Armstrong was boss of the situation almost from the first punch to the last brisk salvo, when Day finally crumbled to a gory technical knockout in the 12th of a scheduled 15-rounder, his face and body battered and his intellect fogged by a thousand punches poured on him in an uninterrupted flow by the Negro. The latter, too, was bleeding and in pain at the finish, but clear-headed and on his feet. Day was dazed and on the floor when the fight was stopped.

However, the damage suffered by Armstrong resulted largely from his own efforts, save for the cut left eye. Weighing 135 pounds, one more than the stringbeanish, gangling Day, the chunky kingly of the lightweights and welters, cracked down as soon as he moved into range after the first bell, then finally his hands cracked up and until an early hour this morning he was being x-rayed and worked on by doctors.

After stitching shut the slit and swollen brown, Dr. Vincent Nardiello of the boxing commission ordered the plaster cast on Armstrong's left hand for a fracture in the first joint of his index finger. His right hand was bad, too, but not broken, and his injuries will not prevent his sailing May 7 for a welter title defense May 22 against Ernest Roderick, British champion, at London.

Dr. Nardiello said the cast would be left on about three weeks and that Armstrong could begin work-outs soon after its removal. The injury almost certainly prevented Armstrong from finishing Day sooner than the 12th. As it was, Armstrong won every round, although officially deprived of two of them—the fifth and 11th on account of low punches—and had Day just ready for the inevitable kill as early as the fifth. Then his hand crumbled in that round, and he stood off in the sixth and boxed seeking a chance to land a finisher with his right, giving Day a chance to come on for the time being.

Evaded In 12th
Therefore, the thing went wheeling all the way to the 12th, at which point Day was belted down by a body punch and referee Billy Kavanaugh stopped it without starting a count. He simply stooped and picked up Day's limp body and signalled that it was all over with 11 seconds of the round remaining.

With other talent-laden quintets five-man scoring is due for an upward rise. Incumbent officers moved up the line in yesterday's administrative meeting. A prize list spread thinner than usual, ranging from \$1,000 top down to 915th place of \$125 in the five-man division and others in proportion, was adopted.

Bowling News
The Circleville Sportsmen won a 10-pin match with the Lancaster Clock quintet Friday evening on the C. A. C. runways, a 90-pin margin being the locals' advantage. Low scores featured the evening, Marion Good's 536 being high for the evening.

Scores:
Circleville—2,584
Geib 171 192 157—520
Watts 163 181 180—524
Bailey 156 158 159—473
Campbell 172 169 190—531
Good 173 189 174—536
835 889 860

Lancaster—2,494
Thomas 162 176 163—501
Motach 201 139 188—528
Poling 135 173 157—465
Doran 155 177 146—478
Fricker 161 161 200—522
814 826 854

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Circle 10c—ALWAYS—15c LAST TIME TODAY THE 3 MESQUITEERS in “TRIGGER TRIO” FEATURE NO. 2 “GANGS OF NEW YORK” EXTRAT CHAPTER 1 THE LONE RANGER RIDES AGAIN Also Walt Disney Cartoon TOMORROW!! 2 BIG FEATURES

THE DEAD END KIDS FROM THEIR BOWDY TRIUMPHS—“CRAZY SCHOOL” Little Tough Guy

FEATURE NO. 2 HIS LATEST WESTERN O'BRIEN GUN LAW

Wings of the Navy GEO. BRENT - OLIVIA De HAVILLAND JOHN PAYNE - Frank Hastings - John Lital Victor Jory - Henry O'Neill

CLIFTONA SUN.-MON.-TUES. GO TO A PARTY WITH AMERICA'S GLAMOROUS Flatterbugs Cafe Society America's new “400”, glamorous and gay! Madeleine Carroll Fred MacMURRAY Shirley ROSS Paramount Picture

ALSO SELECTED SHORTS COMING TO OUR THEATRE SOON I'm From Missouri Pygmalion Lady From Kentucky Lucky Night Broadway Serenade The Hardy's Ride High

NEW YORK TANK TEAM SETS NEW RELAY RECORD

Gothamites Take Small Edge Over Ohio State In A. A. U. Meet

COLUMBUS, April 1—After breaking the world's record in the 400-yard free-style relay, the New York Athletic Club's swimming team today held the lead in the annual National A. A. U. swimming championships being run off in Ohio State university's natatorium.

The Gotham city club's relay team electrified a huge crowd last night when it swam the 400-yard event in 3:31.3, a tenth of a second faster than the old mark set by the University of Michigan in 1937.

Tom McDermott, Jim Reilly, Walter Spence and Peter Flick were the four mermen who hung up the new mark and sent the New York crew into first place with 20 points, three more than the number possessed by the defending titlist, Ohio State. The meet will be concluded tonight.

Another New York A. C. swimmer, Jack Medica, thrilled the crowd when he nosed out Ralph Flanagan, Miami Beach, Fla., in the 220-yard free style. The defending titlist, Flanagan was a heavy favorite to win. Medica's time was 2:12.7.

P. R. Van Hough, Princeton, won the 220-yard breast stroke in 2:30.5, succeeding Jack Kasley of Michigan as champion in that event. Kasley did not participate.

Team standings: New York A. C., 20; Ohio State, 17; Medica Club of Chicago, 13; Yale Freshmen, 9; Detroit A. C., 8; Princeton, 5; Yale Varsity, 4; Fremont, O., high school and Mercersburg Academy, 2; Providence Boys Club and Fairmont Hotel, S. C., one.

200,000 WATCH CAMBRIDGE WIN BIG BOAT RACE

PUTNEY-ON-THAMES, Eng., April 1—Before some 200,000 excited spectators, the Cambridge university crew today won the 91st annual Oxford-Cambridge boat race, conquering their opponents by four lengths.

The official time for the grueling four and a half mile stretch from Putney to Mortlake was 19 minutes and three seconds. The Cambridge rowers finished the race fresh, while the Oxford oarsmen appeared completely rowed out.

Oxford, the crew which had been considered the slight favorite to win, won the toss and chose the shelter of the Middlesex side of the river. The race started promptly at 11 a. m.

Early in the race the Cambridge eight took the lead and held it until the last stroke had been pulled and the victory was won.

In the final stages of the contest, Cambridge was stroking powerfully at 36 beats while Oxford tagged behind at 35 beats.

CUNNINGHAM WINNER

PORTLAND, Ore., April 1—Glenn Cunningham, Kansas cinder runner, showed his heels to a flashy field of millers in the Hill relay carnival last night, finishing in 4 minutes and 24.4 seconds. Don Lash of Indiana ran through the broken tape about 10 paces behind Cunningham and John Borican, New Jersey Negro, was third.

Only 9, Rolls In A. B. C.



YOUNGEST bowler entered in the American Bowling Congress tourney in Cleveland, Jimmy Quinn, 9, of Lodi, Cal., rolls on April 5. Jimmy, who stands 4 feet 9 inches tall and weighs 60 pounds, throws a regulation-size 12-pound ball. He is the son of a tavern proprietor and has an average of 131. Another nine-year-old, Jimmy May, an eastern youth, also is entered in the tourney.

ROOKIE HURLER INDIANS START BEATS SOX IN TO CUT ROSTER 2 TO 0 CONTEST FOR TRIP NORTH

PHOENIX, Ariz., April 1—Clay Bryant, the Cubs' No. 2 hurler, faced the White Sox veteran Ted Lyons today as Chicago's touring city series opened a week-end stand in Yuma.

The clubs are now tied at three wins apiece. The Cubs pulled up even yesterday when Gene Lillard shut out the Sox with four hits, 2 to 0. The 90-degree heat gave Lillard such vim that Manager Gabby Hartnett let him go the full nine innings, much to the Sox despair.

From his performance Lillard was put down in Hartnett's little black book as a starter when the regular season rolls around. Failing as a infielder in a 1936 try-out, Lillard turned pitcher just two years ago.

Gus Mancuso, who caught the young hopeful, was lavish in his praise of Lillard's side-arm delivery which he mixes up with an overhead pitch. Even Manager Jimmy Dykes of the Sox let loose with some praise for the youngster, complimenting him on a deceptive screwball that had several of the Sox baffled.

INTERNATIONAL TIDINGS

ITHACA—Greetings from Ithaca, N. Y., to Ithaca, Greece, are being carried by Costa Couvaras, native of the latter city, who has just won his master of arts degree at Cornell. The greetings, in a sealed tube, is from Mayor Joseph B. Myers to Constantine Petalas, mayor of Ithaca, Greece. Mayor Myers sent along an airplane view of Ithaca, N. Y., to show him that “our city, like yours, is set in rugged country.”

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WINGS OF THE NAVY

GEO. BRENT - OLIVIA De HAVILLAND JOHN PAYNE - Frank Hastings - John Lital Victor Jory - Henry O'Neill

ALSO SELECTED SHORTS

COMING TO OUR THEATRE SOON

I'm From Missouri Pygmalion Lady From Kentucky Lucky Night Broadway Serenade The Hardy's Ride High

PALM SUNDAY AND EASTER RITES ARRANGED BY CITY'S CHURCHES

Cantatas, Sermons Planned

Union Service To Be Staged Friday In Presbyterian, Rev. Bowman Speaking

Palm Sunday and Holy Week will be observed in Circleville churches with special services and appropriate music, including several cantatas.

Following a custom of many years, a union Good Friday service will be held in First Presbyterian church at 2 p. m. The sermon will be delivered by the Rev. C. F. Bowman, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church. As has been the custom, the service will be limited to one hour.

This service is sponsored by the Circleville Ministerial association, with pastor of the various churches taking part in the observance. A trio comprised of Mrs. Clark Will, Mrs. Melvin Yates and Mrs. James Moffitt will sing "It Shall Come to Pass," from "The Holy City," by Gaul. Miss Abbe Mills Clarke, organist will play "Choral Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring," by Bach as the prelude to the services.

Special Services End
The Rev. T. C. Harper will preach on "Palm Sunday Triumphs" Sunday morning. Choir selection for the service will be "Blessed is He That Cometh," by Nolte. Services Sunday evening will be evangelistic. The evening service will be the closing one of a series of special meetings with the Rev. Spurgeon Metzler preaching.

Holy Week services will be held on Wednesday and Thursday nights at 7:30 o'clock. The Rev. Mr. Harper will preach on "The Way of the Cross" on Wednesday. His Thursday topic will be "Love's Triumph." There will be a candlelight communion on Thursday.

Holy Communion will be observed in First Presbyterian church Sunday morning. The Rev. Robert T. Kelsey will speak briefly on "Rejoice, the Lord is King," which will contain the message of the Palm Sunday and also be a communion meditation. A men's chorus under the direction of Loren Pace will sing the Palm Sunday anthem "Jerusalem," by Parker.

A special Lenten cantata by J. H. Maunier will be presented in First Methodist Episcopal church by a vested choir of 30 voices Palm Sunday evening. The theme of the cantata is "Penitence, Pardon and Peace." The cantata is under the direction of Mrs. James P. Moffitt.

Solo Parts Assigned
Special solo parts will be taken by the following sopranos, Mrs. John Hegele, Miss Laura McGhee and Miss Ruth Moffitt; mezzo-soprano, Mrs. Delos March; baritone, Thomas Heffner; bass, John Hegele, and tenor, George Roth. The anthem to be given preceded.

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See S. C. GRANT PHONE 461

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Lutherans Confirm 43 At Sunday Morning Rite

A class of 43 members will be confirmed in Trinity Lutheran church at the Sunday morning service. Program for the confirmation service includes: prelude, "Les Rameaux," by Faure, by Mrs.

ing the cantata will be "Fling Wide the Gates," by Stainer. Mr. Roth will sing the solo part.

The Rev. C. F. Bowman will preach Sunday morning on the theme "And Jesus Comes In." The choir will sing "Hosanna To The King." Mr. Heffner will sing a baritone solo "Ride On, Ride On, In Majesty."

In St. Joseph's Catholic Church the services on Palm Sunday will begin with a low mass at 8 a. m. Preceding the 10 o'clock high mass, Rev. Fr. Herman will bless the palms and will conduct the procession. Distribution of the palms will be held after high mass. At 2:30 p. m. there will be Stations of the Cross, Rosary and Benediction.

On Holy Thursday at 8 a. m. a high mass will commemorate the institution of The Holy Eucharist followed by a procession to the Repository. Public adoration before the Repository will be held all day. At 7:30 p. m. there will be a service consisting of Rosary, Litany and a sermon on the Holy Eucharist.

Good Friday at 8 a. m. the reading of the prophecies will be followed by the unveiling of the crucifix and the mass of the Pre-Sanctified. Public adoration of the Cross will be held all day on Good Friday. At 7:30 p. m. Stations of the Cross will be followed by a sermon by Fr. Herman on the Passion of our Lord.

Beginning at 6 a. m. on Holy Saturday the blessing of the fire, the triple candle, the Easter candle, the baptismal font and holy water will be followed by the reading of the 12 prophecies. The high mass of the Resurrection will begin about 7:30 a. m.

Easter Masses Set
On Easter Sunday the high mass will begin at 8 a. m. and the 10 o'clock low mass will conclude the services for the day.

The service at 10:15 a. m. Sunday in Trinity Lutheran church will be a confirmation service for a class of 43 members. The class will assemble in the parish house parlors at 10 a. m. to enter the church in a body. The Rev. G. L. Troutman will preach on "Be Thou Faithful Unto Death."

A children's baptismal service and junior choir song service will be held at 7 p. m. The choir consists of 54 voices. Mrs. George L. Troutman is director.

"The Hands and Feet that were Nailed," will be the sermon theme for the service at 7:15 p. m. Tuesday. On Wednesday evening at 7:15 o'clock the senior choir will present the Lenten cantata "The Road to Calvary," by Leslie Calver, Carl C. Leist is the senior choir director.

Holy Communion will be held Thursday and Friday evening at 7:15 o'clock. The Thursday sermon subject will be "The Body That Was Broken and the Blood That Was Shed." A Good Friday service will be held from 2 to 3 p. m. with a sermon on "The Side That Was Pierced."

Holy Communion will be observed in St. Philip's Episcopal church at the 10:30 a. m. service Sunday. There will also be Holy Communion in connection with the observance of Maundy Thursday. This service will be held at 7:30 p. m. A Good Friday service will be held from 12 noon until 1 p. m. and at 7:30 p. m.

Groceries STAPLE FANCY E. S. Neuding 215 E. Main St. Attend Your Church Sunday

Karl Herrmann, organist; choir and class processional hymn, "All Glory, Praise and Honor"; congregational hymn, "Ride On, Ride On, In Majesty"; Palm Sunday scripture reading and prayer; senior choir anthem; congregational hymn, "Let Me Be Thine Forever"; confirmation sermon and service; offertory hymn, "O Jesus, I Have Promised"; distribution of certificates and announcements; benediction and doxology; choir processional, "I Know Whom I Believe In," and postlude, "Post Marche Romaine," by Gounod.

Members of the confirmation class are Hildeburn Richard Martin, Thomas Carroll Dewey, Paul Dwight Brobst, Leland Russell Siegwald, Mary Eloise Curl, Georgia Mary Myers, Iona Eleanor Quinzel, Eleanor Louise Thomas, John Stockton Shafer, Lucile Lane, Lillian Lane, Virginia Palm, Carolyn Fischer, Elmina Morrison, Morris Gall, Paul Helwagen, Betty June Hulse, Donald William Hulse, Robert Hulse, Mary Jane Hulse, Maynard Hulse, Doris Hulse, Phyllis Barthelmas, Betty Barthelmas, Miss Lena Neff, Mrs. Thomas Dewey, Richard Duvall, William T. Walsh, Mrs. Audrey Cook, Mrs. Dorothy Cline, Samuel R. Cline, Edward Phebus, Mrs. Walter Arledge, Mrs. George Eitel, Walter Christy May, Mrs. Carolyn LePage, Mrs. Morris Kissel, Mrs. John Kelstadt, Mrs. Elmer Reynolds, Mrs. Donald Wolf, Howard Catlett, Mrs. Mary Catlett and Mrs. William T. Walsh.

Church Briefs

Loose offerings at the services this Sunday in Trinity Lutheran church and at the five special Holy Week services will be applied to the Pence Box collection to aid in reaching a goal of \$1,000.

The Rev. V. E. McCoy, pastor of the church of the Nazarene, will preach Sunday morning on the theme "Palm Branches or Cross Beams." An evangelistic service will be held in the evening.

Baptism and reception of new members in the United Brethren church will be held Easter Sunday at 10 a. m. Scioto Commandery, No. 35, Knights Templar, will attend the 10:30 a. m. service on Easter Sunday.

A brief meeting of the elders, trustees and deacons of First Presbyterian church will be held at the close of the morning worship service Sunday. The session will meet with the communicants' class at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the session room of the church.

Organ selections to be played by Miss Mills Clarke, Sunday morning, in the Presbyterian church include "Cristo Trionfante," by Pietro A. Yon; "Elegie," by Massenet; "Intermezzo," by Mascagni, and "Palm Branches," by Faure.

WILLIAMSPORT

By CAROLYN BOCHARD

Mrs. Shirley Anderson entertained with a dinner party, recently, honoring the eleventh birthday of her son, Ray. Covers were laid for several of his classmates and his two sisters: Norma Jean Barthelmas, Helen Wright, Mary Ellen Whiteside, Rose Evelyn Wardell, Margaret and Ellen Louise Anderson, Don Henson, Norman Godden, Kenneth Newell and Billy Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Smith and children of Columbus spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Smith and Miss Virginia Smith.

Miss Martha Tipton returned Monday to Ohio State university, after spending a ten-day Spring vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Tipton.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pfeiffer and Miss June West of Columbus were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry West and Miss Helen West.

Mr. and Mrs. David B. Metzger of Mansfield spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Schwarz.

Sell Your Cream & Eggs CO-OPERATIVELY to the Pickaway Dairy Ass'n W. Main St. — Circleville

Saul Becomes a New Man

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Scripture—Acts 9:1-30.

By Alfred J. Buescher



Saul (or Paul) was a Pharisee, and hated the new religion of Jesus. He asked the high priest for letters to Damascus, that he might have authority to take Christians there into custody and bring them bound to Jerusalem.



On his way thither with his followers he was suddenly aware of a bright light shining around him, and he fell on the ground as he heard a sorrowful voice saying, "Saul, Saul, why persecutest thou me?"



When Saul, frightened, asked "Who art thou, Lord?" the voice said, "I am Jesus." Then it told him to go to Damascus and he would be given further orders. Saul was blinded, but his followers took him to the city.



At Damascus lived a Christian named Ananias, who also had a vision and was told to go to the "street called Straight," find Saul, restore his sight and tell him what next to do.

(GOLDEN TEXT—II Cor. 5:17.)

Circleville and Community

Church of the Brethren
Rev. Charles Essick, pastor; 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 10:45 a. m., morning worship; 7 p. m., prayer service; 7:30 p. m., song service, and 8 p. m., preaching service.

St. Philip's Episcopal
Rev. L. C. Sherburne, rector; 9:15 a. m., church school; 10:30 a. m., Holy Communion and Sermon; 7:30 p. m., evening service.

Calvary Evangelical
S. S. Davis, pastor; Sunday school, 9 a. m., C. O. Leist, Supt., morning worship, 10 o'clock; E. L. C. E., 7 p. m.; evening worship, 7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

First Methodist Episcopal
Rev. Charles F. Bowman, pastor; 9:15 a. m., church school; W. Earl Hilyard, superintendent; 10:30 a. m., morning worship; 7:30 p. m., evening worship.

First United Brethren
Rev. T. C. Harper, pastor; 9:15 a. m., Sunday school, J. R. Kirkpatrick, superintendent; 10:30 a. m., worship; 6:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor; 7:30 p. m., evening service.

First Presbyterian
Rev. Robert T. Kelsey, pastor; 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 10:30 a. m., morning worship.

Trinity Lutheran
Dr. G. J. and Rev. G. L. Troutman, pastors; 9 a. m., Sunday school; 10:15 a. m., morning worship; 7 p. m., evening worship.

St. Joseph's Catholic
Rev. Fr. J. Herman, pastor; Sunday masses 8 and 10 a. m., week day mass, 7:15 a. m.

St. Paul Lutheran Church
Rev. E. H. Winteroff, Pastor St. Paul Sunday School 9:00 a. m. Divine Services at 10:00 a. m.

Emmett's Chapel
F. M. Mark, minister Church school will be held at 9:45 a. m. under the direction of Mrs. B. W. Young. Morning worship will be held at 10:45 o'clock.

Second Baptist
Rev. C. L. Thomas, pastor; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., James Scott, Supt.; Barbara Johnson, secretary; worship, 10:45; B. Y. P. U., 6:30; sermon, 7:30.

Church of Christ in Christian Union
Rev. O. L. Ferguson, pastor; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; devotional, 10:30 a. m.; preaching 7:30 p. m.

Church of the Nazarene
V. E. McCoy, pastor; 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 10:30 a. m., morning worship; 6:30 p. m., N.Y.P.S. leader, Lenabelle Lutz; 7:30 p. m., evening service.

Church of Christ
J. A. Joyce, minister; 10 a. m., Bible school; 11 a. m., preaching 6:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor; 7:30 p. m., preaching.

St. Paul A. M. E.
Mary Lou Henderson, pastor; 10 a. m., Sunday school, Fanny Mae Nash, superintendent; Julius Nash, secretary, and Eugene Weaver treasurer; 11:15 a. m., morning worship, sermon by pastor, Nina Lucas, choir director; 6:30 p. m., young people's forum, Edward Dalton, Jr., and Louis O. Johnson, leaders.

Stoutsville Evangelical & Reformed
Rev. H. A. Blum, pastor Heidelberg church, Stoutsville; 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, W. A. Meyers, superintendent; 10:45 a. m., sermon, "Christ the True Vine"; Thursday, 8 p. m., union service in the Lutheran church with the Rev. Mr. Blum preaching on "The Cross a Victory in Seeming Defeat"; Friday, 12 noon to 3 p. m., union Good Friday services in the Reformed church. Mt. Carmel church, Clearport; 9:30 a. m., sermon, "Christ the

True Vine"; 10:30 a. m., Sunday school, Lloyd Sherburn, superintendent; Wednesday, 8 p. m., Lenten service with the sermon theme "The Sacraments of the Church."

Pilgrim Holiness Church
Northend Mission Rev. James O. Miller, pastor; 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 10:30 a. m., preaching service; 7 p. m., children's meeting; 7:30 p. m., evangelistic service.

The Rev. C. P. Fridgen, of Marion, will preach Thursday at 7:30 p. m. The Rev. Mr. Fridgen has traveled extensively and recently returned from a tour of Mexico. He is superintendent of the Ohio District of the Pilgrim Holiness church.

Williamsport Methodist Episcopal
D. H. Householder, pastor; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 10:30; Epworth league, Tuesday, 7 p. m.

Church of Christ in Christian Union Ashville
Pastor, Rev. James Hicks Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Mrs. Lillie Ward, Supt. Prayer and Praise Service 10:30 a. m. Prayer services Thursday evening 8:00 p. m. Divine worship 8:00 p. m.

Scioto Chapel
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. preaching to follow.

Williamsport Christian
F. G. Strickland, pastor; service every Sunday at 7:30 p. m.

United Brethren Church O. W. Smith, Pastor Ashville
Sunday School 9:15 a. m. Wade Canter, Supt. Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. Sermon by the pastor.

Lutheran Parish
Rev. H. D. Fudge, Pastor Divine Worship 9:30 a. m. Sunday School 10:30 a. m.

Pickaway U. B. Charge
Rev. L. S. Metzler, pastor Dresbach; 9:30 a. m., preaching by the pastor, Sunday school following. A preaching service will be held Monday at 8 p. m. Morris; 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, preaching by the pastor to follow; 7:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor. There will be a preaching service Friday at 8 p. m. by the Rev. V. E. McCoy. Pontius; 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, prayer meeting following. The Rev. V. E. McCoy will preach Tuesday at 8 p. m.

East Ringgold; 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, prayer meeting following; 7 p. m., Christian Endeavor. The Rev. V. E. McCoy will preach Saturday at 8 p. m.

South Bloomfield M. E. Charge
Rev. T. A. Ballinger, pastor South Bloomfield; 9:30 a. m., church school, Harry Speakman, superintendent; 10:30 a. m., divine worship and sermon.

Shaderville; 10 a. m., church school, Howard Hubbard, superintendent; 7:30 p. m., divine worship and sermon; Thursday, 8 p. m., midweek prayer service and Bible study.

Walnut Hill; 10 a. m., church school, Walter Reese, superintendent.

Lockbourne; 10 a. m., church school, Paul E. Peters, superintendent.

Adelphi M. E. Charge
Rev. Paul C. Scott, pastor Adelphi; 9:30 a. m., church school; 10:45 a. m., worship service with solo "The Palms" to be sung by Miss Alice Barton. A Palm Sunday message will be given by the pastor.

Hallsville; 9:30 a. m., church school. Haynes; 10 a. m., church school. Laurelville; 9:30 a. m., morning worship with special music and Palm Sunday message by the pastor; 10:15 a. m., church school; 7:30 p. m., union service in the

Presbyterian church with the Rev. C. E. Conley preaching.

Holy week services will be held in the Laurelville Methodist church every evening except Saturday. The services will start at 7:30 o'clock. An illustrated sermon on "Life of Christ" will be presented Tuesday evening. A candle light communion service will be held Thursday evening. On Friday the Pageant "The Challenge of the Cross," will be presented by the young folk.

Tarleton Methodist Charge
Rev. S. N. Root, pastor Tarleton; 9:30 a. m., church school, Mrs. Edith Poling, superintendent, Franklin Ballard, song leader; Ella Mae Spangler, pianist; Palm Sunday message by the pastor. Prayer meeting will be held Thursday night. The Boy Scout meeting will be held Friday night. Union Lenten services will be held Friday night.

Bethany; 10 a. m., church school, L. J. Dixon, superintendent, Mrs. Charles Julian, pianist; 11 a. m., morning worship. Drinkle; 9:30 a. m., church school, Rev. H. W. Woodward, superintendent, Miss Darletha Fausnaugh, pianist. Oakland; 10 a. m., church school, Leroy Arter, superintendent, Mrs. Myrtle Defenbaugh, pianist; Wednesday night prayer meeting, Ira McDonald, class leader, Mrs. A. J. Milligan, pianist.

Kingston M. E. Charge
Rev. Frank J. Batterson, pastor Kingston; 9:45 a. m., church school, the Rev. Russell S. Balser, singing evangelist, will present a short message; 10:45 a. m., morning worship and sermon in charge of the pastor; 6:45 p. m., Epworth League; 7:30 p. m., evangelistic service.

Bethel; 9:30 a. m., morning worship and sermon in charge of the pastor; 10:30 a. m., church school in charge of Mrs. Grace Dearth, superintendent.

Crouse Chapel; 9:30 a. m., church school with a missionary program. An address will be given by Mrs. Luella Randall of India.

Salent; 9:30 a. m., church school in charge of Mrs. Margaret Paxton, superintendent.

Evangelistic meetings will be held every night next week, except Saturday, in the Kingston church. The Women's Foreign Missionary society will meet Thursday at 2:30 p. m., in the home of Mrs. John Warren. The Ladies Aid society of Crouse Chapel will meet Wednesday at 2:30 p. m., in the home of Miss Elizabeth Immell. leade- urchR chur;

As part of a reforestation program, a number of United States army planes "bombed" Hawaii with a ton of tree seeds, which were scattered over an area of eight square miles in less than 15 minutes.

COLD ALONE IS NOT ENOUGH -ICE- THE Circleville Ice Co. Island Road. Phone 284

Attend Your Church Sunday

Full Size Cold Meat Fork \$1.50 Value 25c To introduce "Starlight" pattern in Stratford silver plate. SENSENBRENNER'S "WATCH SHOP" 111 N. Court Crist Bldg. See our Easter Window



Elaborate Program to Be Offered Sunday Evening

An elaborate program has been arranged for the baptismal and junior vested choir service in Trinity Lutheran church Sunday at 7 p. m. Mrs. Karl Herrmann is the church organist and Mrs. George L. Troutman, director of the junior choir.

The complete program follows: organ prelude, "Serenade," by Widor; processional and introit; chant, "The Lord is In His Holy Temple," by the choir; hymn, "God In Human Flesh Appearing," by the congregation; baptisms; anthem, "Jesus Keep Me Near the Cross," by Crosby; mixed quartet, "O Lamb of God," by Balfanz; anthem, "The Palms," by Faure; mixed quartet, "More Love to Thee," by Prentiss; anthem, "My God and I," a Latvian spiritual; anthem, "The Lord's Prayer"; offertory, "Song Without Words," by Thorne, and hymn, "O Jesus I Have Promised," followed by the benediction, doxology, recessional and postlude.

Members of the junior choir are: first sopranos, Dorothy Walters, Rosemary Schreiner and Margaret Good; second sopranos, Elizabeth Schreiner, Emma L. Howard, Carolyn Herrmann, Mary V. Crites, Norma J. Wolf; Christine Schreiner, Ruth Melvin, Viola Arledge, Phyllis Young, Barbara Helwagen, Jane Klingensmith.

Barbara Caskey, Martha Goeller, Elizabeth Hoffman, Marjorie Neff, Margaret Adkins, Edna M. Henn, Norma J. Brown, Eleanor Weaver, Mary Wolf, Evelyn Henn, Norma J. Trimmer, Maxine Moss, Helen Beck, Sara J. Cook, Marjorie Trimmer and Rosemary Cook; altos, Dorothy Carter, Margaret List, Evelyn Young, Jane Colville, Lena M. Webbe, Peggy Goeller. Iona Quinzel, Eleanor Thomas, Mary Eloise Curl, Virginia Palm, Elmina Morrison, Bobby Greishelmer, Joseph Brown, Glen Pearce, Morris Gall, Paul Ott and Walter Melvin, and baritones, Gail List, Paul Walters, Edward Ebert, Eugene Dewey, Virgil Wolf, Frank Webbe and Donald Walters.

Rent A Safe and Economical SAFETY DEPOSIT BOX at THE THIRD NATIONAL BANK "Where Service Predominates"

Attend Your Church Sunday

IT'S BETTER! COOK WITH ELECTRICITY COLUMBUS and SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC CO.

Attend Your Church Sunday

Candy for Easter. Gobelin Chocolates are pure, high quality, fresh. Try this fine assorted Candy. 50c a pound. Fleck's pure food Egg color at 10 cents. GRAND-GIRARDS PHARMACY.

Attend Your Church Sunday

RENT A SAFE AND ECONOMICAL Safety Deposit Box at The Third National Bank "Where Service Predominates"

PALM SUNDAY AND EASTER RITES ARRANGED BY CITY'S CHURCHES

Cantatas, Sermons Planned

Union Service To Be Staged Friday In Presbyterian, Rev. Bowman Speaking

Palm Sunday and Holy Week will be observed in Circleville churches with special services and appropriate music, including several cantatas.

Following a custom of many years, a union Good Friday service will be held in First Presbyterian church at 2 p. m. The sermon will be delivered by the Rev. C. F. Bowman, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church. As has been the custom, the service will be limited to one hour.

This service is sponsored by the Circleville Ministerial association, with pastor of the various churches taking part in the observance. A trio comprised of Mrs. Clark Will, Mrs. Melvin Yates and Mrs. James Moffitt will sing "It Shall Come to Pass," from "The Holy City," by Gail. Miss Abbe Mills Clarke, organist will play "Choral Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring," by Bach as the prelude to the services.

Special Services End
The Rev. T. C. Harper will preach on "Palm Sunday Triumphs" Sunday morning. Choir selection for the service will be "Blessed is He That Cometh," by Nolte. Services Sunday evening will be evangelistic. The evening service will be the closing one of a series of special meetings with the Rev. Spurgeon Metzler preaching.

Holy Week services will be held on Wednesday and Thursday nights at 7:30 o'clock. The Rev. Mr. Harper will preach on "The Way of the Cross" on Wednesday. His Thursday topic will be "Love's Triumph." There will be a candlelight communion on Thursday.

Holy Communion will be observed in First Presbyterian church Sunday morning. The Rev. Robert T. Kelsey will speak briefly on "Rejoice, the Lord is King," which will contain the message of the Palm Sunday cantata. A men's chorus under the direction of Loren Pace will sing the Palm Sunday anthem "Jerusalem," by Parker.

A special Lenten cantata by J. H. Maunders will be presented in First Methodist Episcopal church by a vested choir of 30 voices Palm Sunday evening. The theme of the cantata is "Penitence, Pardon and Peace." The cantata is under the direction of Mrs. James P. Moffitt.

Solo Parts Assigned
Special solo parts will be taken by the following sopranos, Mrs. John Hegele, Miss Laura McGhee and Miss Ruth Moffitt; mezzo-soprano, Mrs. Delos March; baritone, Thomas Heffner; bass, John Hegele, and tenor, George Roth. The anthem to be given preceded.

Lutherans Confirm 43 At Sunday Morning Rite

A class of 43 members will be confirmed in Trinity Lutheran church at the Sunday morning service.

Program for the confirmation service includes: prelude, "Les Rameaux," by Faure, by Mrs.

ing the cantata will be "Fling Wide the Gates," by Stainer. Mr. Roth will sing the solo part.

The Rev. C. F. Bowman will preach Sunday morning on the theme "And Jesus Comes In." The choir will sing "Hosanna To The King." Mr. Heffner will sing a baritone solo "Ride On, Ride On, In Majesty."

In St. Joseph's Catholic Church the services on Palm Sunday will begin with a low mass at 8 a. m. Preceding the 10 o'clock high mass, Rev. Fr. Herman will bless the palms and will conduct the procession. Distribution of the palms will be held after high mass. At 2:30 p. m. there will be Stations of the Cross, Rosary and Benediction.

On Holy Thursday at 8 a. m. a high mass will commemorate the institution of The Holy Eucharist followed by a procession to the Repository. Public adoration before the Repository will be held all day. At 7:30 p. m. there will be a service consisting of Rosary, Litany and a sermon on the Holy Eucharist.

Good Friday at 8 a. m. the reading of the prophecies will be followed by the unveiling of the crucifix and the mass of the Pre-Sanctified. Public adoration of the Cross will be held all day on Good Friday. At 7:30 p. m. Stations of the Cross will be followed by a sermon by Fr. Herman on the Passion of our Lord.

Beginning at 6 a. m. on Holy Saturday the blessing of the fire, the triple candle, the Easter candle, the baptismal font and holy water will be followed by the reading of the 12 prophecies. The high mass of the Resurrection will begin about 7:30 a. m.

Easter Masses Set
On Easter Sunday the high mass will begin at 8 a. m. and the 10 o'clock low mass will conclude the services for the day.

The service at 10:15 a. m. Sunday in Trinity Lutheran church will be a confirmation service for a class of 43 members. The class will assemble in the parish house parlors at 10 a. m. to enter the church in a body. The Rev. G. L. Troutman will preach on "Be Thou Faithful Unto Death."

A children's baptismal service and junior choir song service will be held at 7 p. m. The choir consists of 54 voices. Mrs. George L. Troutman is director.

"The Hands and Feet that were Nailed," will be the sermon theme for the service at 7:15 p. m. Tuesday. On Wednesday evening at 7:15 o'clock the senior choir will present the Lenten cantata "The Road to Calvary," by Leslie Calver, Carl C. Leist is the senior choir director.

Holy Communion will be held Thursday and Friday evening at 7:15 o'clock. The Thursday sermon subject will be "The Body That Was Broken and the Blood That Was Shed." A Good Friday service will be held from 2 to 3 p. m. with a sermon on "The Side That Was Pierced."

Holy Communion will be observed in St. Philip's Episcopal church at the 10:30 a. m. service Sunday. There will also be Holy Communion in connection with the observance of Maundy Thursday. This service will be held at 7:30 p. m. A Good Friday service will be held from 12 noon until 1 p. m. and at 7:30 p. m.

Karl Herrmann, organist; choir and class processional hymn, "All Glory, Praise and Honor"; congregational hymn, "Ride On, Ride On, In Majesty"; Palm Sunday scripture reading and prayer; senior choir anthem; congregational hymn, "Let Me Be Thine Forever"; confirmation sermon and service; offertory hymn, "O Jesus, I Have Promised"; distribution of certificates and announcements; benediction and doxology; choir processional, "I Know Whom I Believe In," and postlude, "Post Marche Romaine," by Gounod.

Members of the confirmation class are Hildeburn Richard Martin, Thomas Carroll Dewey, Paul Dwight Brobst, Leland Russell Siegwald, Mary Eloise Curl, Georgia Mary Myers, Iona Eleanor Quincel, Eleanor Louise Thomas, John Stockton Shafer, Lucile Lane, Lillian Lane, Virginia Palm, Carolyn Fischer, Elmina Morrison, Morris Gall, Paul Helwegen, Betty June Hulse, Donald William Hulse, Robert Hulse, Mary Jane Hulse, Maynard Hulse, Doris Hulse, Phyllis Barthelmas, Betty Barthelmas, Miss Lena Nef, Mrs. Thomas Dewey, Richard Duval, William T. Walsh, Mrs. Audrey Cook, Mrs. Dorothy Cline, Samuel R. Cline, Edward Phebus, Mrs. Walter Arledge, Mrs. George Eitel, Walter Christy May, Mrs. Carolyn LePage, Mrs. Morris Kissel, Mrs. John Keistadt, Mrs. Elmer Reynolds, Mrs. Donald Wolf, Howard Cattlett, Mrs. Mary Cattlett and Mrs. William T. Walsh.

Church Briefs

Loose offerings at the services this Sunday in Trinity Lutheran church and at the five special Holy Week services will be applied to the Pence Box collection to aid in reaching a goal of \$1,000.

The Rev. V. E. McCoy, pastor of the church of the Nazarene, will preach Sunday morning on the theme "Palm Branches or Cross Beams." An evangelistic service will be held in the evening.

Baptism and reception of new members in the United Brethren church will be held Easter Sunday at 10 a. m. Scioto Commandery, No. 35, Knights Templar, will attend the 10:30 a. m. service on Easter Sunday.

A brief meeting of the elders, trustees and deacons of First Presbyterian church will be held at the close of the morning worship service Sunday. The session will meet with the communicants' class at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the session room of the church.

Organ selections to be played by Miss Mills Clarke, Sunday morning, in the Presbyterian church include "Cristo Trionfante," by Pietro A. Yon; "Elegie," by Massenet; "Intermezzo," by Mascagni, and "Palm Branches," by Faure.

WILLIAMSPORT

Mrs. Shirley Anderson entertained with a dinner party, recently, honoring the eleventh birthday of her son, Ray. Covers were laid for several of his classmates and his two sisters: Norma Jean Barthelmas, Helen Wright, Mary Ellen Whitesed, Rose Evelyn Wardell, Margaret and Ellen Louise Anderson, Don Henson, Norman Godden, Kenneth Newton and Billy Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Smith and children of Columbus spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Smith and Miss Virginia Smith.

Miss Martha Tipton returned Monday to Ohio State university, after spending a ten-day spring vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Tipton.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pfeiffer and Miss June West of Columbus were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry West and Miss Helen West.

Mr. and Mrs. David B. Metzger of Mansfield spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Schwarz.

Sell Your Cream & Eggs CO-OPERATIVELY to the Pickaway Dairy Ass'n W. Main St. — Circleville

Saul Becomes a New Man

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Alfred J. Buescher

Scripture—Acts 9:1-30.



Saul (or Paul) was a Pharisee, and hated the new religion of Jesus. He asked the high priest for letters to Damascus, that he might have authority to take Christians there into custody and bring them bound to Jerusalem.



On his way thither with his followers he was suddenly aware of a bright light shining around him, and he fell on the ground as he heard a sorrowful voice saying, "Saul, Saul, why persecutest thou me?"



When Saul, frightened, asked "Who art thou, Lord?" the voice said, "I am Jesus." Then it told him to go to Damascus and he would be given further orders. Saul was blinded, but his followers took him to the city.



At Damascus lived a Christian named Ananias, who also had a vision and was told to go to the "street called Straight," and Saul, restore his sight and tell him what next to do. (GOLDEN TEXT—II Cor. 5:17.)

Circleville and Community

Church of the Brethren
Rev. Charles Essick, pastor; 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 10:45 a. m., morning worship; 7 p. m., prayer service; 7:30 p. m., song service, and 8 p. m., preaching service.

St. Philip's Episcopal
Rev. L. C. Sherburne, rector; 9:15 a. m., church school; 10:30 a. m., Holy Communion and Sermon; 7:30 p. m., evening service.

Calvary Evangelical
S. S. Davis, pastor; Sunday school, 9 a. m., C. O. Leist, Supt., morning worship, 10 o'clock; E. L. C. E. 7 p. m.; evening worship, 7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

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Kingston M. E. Charge
Rev. Frank J. Batterson, pastor Kingston; 9:45 a. m., church school, the Rev. Russell S. Balzger, singing evangelist, will present a short message; 10:45 a. m., morning worship and sermon in charge of the pastor; 6:45 p. m., Epworth League; 7:30 p. m., evangelistic service.

Bethel; 9:30 a. m., morning worship and sermon in charge of the pastor; 10:30 a. m., church school in charge of Mrs. Grace Dearth, superintendent.

Crouse Chapel; 9:30 a. m., church school with a missionary program. An address will be given by Mrs. Luella Randall of India.

Salent; 9:30 a. m., church school in charge of Mrs. Margaret Paxton, superintendent.

Evangelistic meetings will be held every night next week, except Saturday, in the Kingston church. The Women's Foreign Missionary society will meet Thursday at 2:30 p. m., in the home of Mrs. John Warren. The Ladies Aid society of Crouse Chapel will meet Wednesday at 2:30 p. m., in the home of Miss Elizabeth Immell. leade- urchR chur;

As part of a reforestation program, a number of United States army planes "bombed" Hawaii with a ton of tree seeds, which were scattered over an area of eight square miles in less than 15 minutes.

COLD ALONE IS NOT ENOUGH -ICE- THE Circleville Ice Co. Island Road. Phone 284

Attend Your Church Sunday

Full Size Cold Meat Fork \$1.50 Value 25c To introduce "Starlight" pattern in Stratford silver plate. SENSENBRENNER'S "WATCH SHOP" 111 N. Court Crist Bldg. See our Easter Window



"Therefore, if any man be in Christ, he is a new creature: old things are passed away; behold, all things are become new."—II Cor. 5:17.

Elaborate Program to Be Offered Sunday Evening

An elaborate program has been arranged for the baptismal and junior vested choir service in Trinity Lutheran church Sunday at 7 p. m. Mrs. Karl Herrmann is the church organist and Mrs. George L. Troutman, director of the junior choir.

The complete program follows: organ prelude, "Serenade," by Widor; processional and introit; chant, "The Lord is In His Holy Temple," by the choir; hymn, "God In Human Flesh Appearing," by the congregation; baptisms; anthem, "Jesus Keep Me Near the Cross," by Crosby; mixed quartet, "O Lamb of God," by Balfern; anthem, "The Palms," by Faure; mixed quartet, "More Love to Thee," by Prentiss; anthem, "My God and I," a Latvian spiritual; anthem, "The Lord's Prayer"; offertory, "Song Without Words," by Thorne, and hymn, "O Jesus I Have Promised," followed by the benediction, doxology, recessional and postlude.

Members of the junior choir are: first sopranos, Dorothy Walters, Rosemary Schreiner and Margaret Good; second sopranos, Elizabeth Schreiner, Emma L. Howard, Carolyn Herrmann, Mary V. Crites, Norma J. Wolf; Christine Schreiner, Ruth Melvin, Viola Arledge, Phyllis Young, Barbara Helwegen, Jane Klingensmith,

Barbara Caskey, Martha Goeller, Elizabeth Hoffman, Marjorie Neff, Margaret Adkins, Edna M. Henn, Norma J. Brown, Eleanor Weaver, Mary Wolf, Evelyn Henn, Norma J. Trimmer, Maxine Moss, Helen Beck, Sara J. Cook, Marjorie Trimmer and Rosemary Cook; altos, Dorothy Carter, Margaret List, Evelyn Young, Jane Colville, Lena M. Webbe, Peggy Goeller.

Iona Quincel, Eleanor Thomas, Mary Eloise Curl, Virginia Palm, Elmina Morrison, Bobby Greisheimer, Joseph Brown, Glen Pearce, Morris Galf, Paul Ott and Walter Melvin, and baritones, Gail List, Paul Walters, Edward Ebert, Eugene Dewey, Virgil Wolf, Frank Webbe and Donald Walters.

Rent A Safe and Economical SAFETY DEPOSIT BOX at THE THIRD NATIONAL BANK "Where Service Predominates"

Attend Your Church Sunday

IT'S BETTER! COOK WITH ELECTRICITY COLUMBUS and SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC CO.

Attend Your Church Sunday

Candy for Easter. Gobelin Chocolates are pure, high quality, fresh. Try this fine assorted Candy. 50c a pound. Fleck's pure food Egg color at 10 cents. GRAND-GIRARDS PHARMACY.

Attend Your Church Sunday

RENT A SAFE AND ECONOMICAL Safety Deposit Box at The Third National Bank "Where Service Predominates"

For Lime, Brick, Plaster, Roofing, Cement, Cement Blocks, Drain Tile, Keene Cement, White Cement, etc. See S. C. GRANT PHONE 461

Attend Your Church Sunday

ANYTHING IN Insurance Consult HUMMEL & PLUM The Service Agency I. O. O. F. Bldg. Phone 143

Attend Your Church Sunday

An EASTER GIFT... of JEWELRY is a daily and lasting reminder of the first communion. Also — You will find our COSTUME JEWELRY the most beautiful accessory and final finish to your Easter Costume. Necklaces, Brooches, Clips, Rings, etc. \$1.00 ea. Sensenbrenner's 'Watch Shop' 111 N. Court SEE OUR WINDOW Crist Bldg.

Groceries STAPLE FANCY E. S. Neuding 215 E. Main St.

Attend Your Church Sunday

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald established 1883, and the Daily Union-Herald, established 1894.

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5 South Michigan avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth avenue,
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per year, \$3 in advance; Zone one and two, \$4 per
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Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second
Class Matter.

SALT WATER AND AZALEAS

GERMANY seems to be turning on the heat in Poland and Lithuania. From London comes word that Great Britain will not join in any movement for an economic boycott of Germany. Nothing even remotely resembling stability is to be found in Central Europe, says an observer. The Spanish civil war comes to an end with the republican hopes of a nation crushed and a republican government whipped. The outlook in every direction is gloomy and disturbing.

From a friend in the sunshine somewhere along the coast of the Gulf of Mexico comes the cheerful word, "The world is full of salt water and azaleas and nobody cares about Europe!" It isn't a callous comment. It is wholesome and invigorating. We need the perspective, the temporary detachment from immediate pulling and hauling in Europe, the mental, spiritual and physical refreshment and strengthening of the salt water and azaleas.

Farther north the same inspiration of rebirth is given by the bursting buds on trees, the songs of returning birds, the daffodil festival of the northwest, the smell of maple syrup cooking in New England and Ohio, the cherry blossoms in Washington.

Without the lift of these things the problems of the world would crush us. With it, we can face them with new courage and greater chance of solving them.

TWO BIG PERILS

IT isn't only war that the democracies have to be prepared for, says Sir Arthur Willert, an international expert now in this country. They may be assailed by war or swamped by anti-semitism, or both.

The first of these threats is the one that Britain, France, and America are most concerned with now. Sir Arthur, while acknowledging the need of preparedness against military attack, is not worried much about the immediate future. He thinks Fascist and Nazi dictators are not ready; both must get their harvests in before going on the war path, and Mussolini is still deeply involved in Spain. War might come early in the Fall. But the predatory partners do not really want war, he thinks, for a reason that most of us have not given much thought to. That is, "they know another war would result only in greater victory for the Reds—that force against which they claim to be fighting."

As for the Semitic danger, he points to the broadening sweep of hostility against the Jews, fostered in Germany and Italy, and fears that the democracies will yet be faced with the problem of caring for 6,000,000 Central European Jews instead

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON AND ROBERT S. ALLEN.

TEACHER-PUPIL PACT RESUMED

WASHINGTON — Human relationships on the Supreme Court of the United States sometimes are extremely close. For years Justice Stone was the friend and disciple of Justices Holmes and Brandeis. From Brandeis he got his economics, from Holmes his social philosophy. The teachings of the two older men are written into Stone's more notable opinions.

Now, however, Justice Stone is in a position to become the guide and leader. For with the confirmation of William O. Douglas, the man who once occupied the position of teacher and pupil will sit together on the same Supreme Court dias. This is the first time in history that this has happened.

Justice Stone was Dean of the Columbia Law School when Bill Douglas, then a raw-boned, gangling youngster from Yakima, Washington, one day walked in to see him. Douglas had ridden east on the freight cars, worked part of his way through Columbia Law School, but in his last year his funds had run out. So not knowing which way to turn, Douglas stopped at the office of the Dean to ask advice.

Dean Stone probably was the busiest man at Columbia. He was a member of a downtown law firm, taught several classes at the school, and as dean had a thousand and one administrative details to handle. Douglas was merely one of several hundred law students and relatively unknown to Stone.

However, Stone saw him immediately. Most busy executives would have given a youngster of Douglas' type only five minutes. They would have fingered their watch and passed him off to an assistant. But Douglas has always remembered how Stone dropped everything and talked to him for two hours, as if the question of his remaining in school was the most important question in the entire University.

Stone told Douglas that he also had faced financial problems when he was a law student, and that he finally went back to teaching in Vermont until he could save enough money to return and take his degree.

In the end, Douglas decided to follow Stone's example, found a high school teaching job in Plainfield, N. J. Just before leaving Columbia, however, he dropped in at the university employment bureau as he had a hundred times before without success. But this time he found an application for a ghost writer to help prepare a book on law. Douglas got the job. It paid him \$600 and permitted him to continue at Columbia. This was one of the turning points in a career which eventually was to land him beside his teacher, Dean Stone, on the Supreme Court.

TWIN TRUST-BUSTERS

In the years that ensued, the gangling youth from Yakima who poured forth his troubles in Dean Stone's office has followed many of the precepts of his teacher. And his teacher, in turn, has been following the path blazed by Holmes and Brandeis.

of only 600,000 from Germany. That would be a colossal task, in which America might feel obliged to play a larger part than any of us have yet contemplated.

LAFF-A-DAY



Since they married he holds the umbrella over her more carefully—he has to pay for her dresses now.

DIET AND HEALTH

"Were We Guinea Pigs?" Lauded

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

I SALUTE the class of 1938 of the University High School of the Ohio State University. They have produced a year book which departs from the ordinary stereotyped class year book, in that instead of photographs of smug groups of fraternities and sororities, they have made a serious attempt to evaluate themselves and their education.

It is called "Were We Guinea Pigs?" It was written in answer to Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

a sneer they often heard during their high school course, "You are the guinea pigs of progressive theories of education." They describe their background, what kind of people their parents are—conservative (57 1/2%), liberal (22 1/2%), between conservative and liberal (12 1/2%), and radical (7 1/2%). Politicians might take notice; I believe that this is a very fair average of American opinion. The incomes of the parents were mostly from \$4,000 to \$6,000 a year. Thirty-five percent of the class did not know what their parents' incomes were.

School Experience

Then they go on to describe their school experience in learning to use language, and in expression through art, with mathematics in their daily life, with putting their minds in order, with health and sports, with governing themselves. It's certainly a well-rounded experience.

They think they have profited by it and they don't want to be guinea pigs. Well, thank God for that, say I. No, my dears, you happen to have assumed species character of a different order—you are Homo; I don't subscribe entirely to the sapiens part. Homo is pretty illogical, and certainly not docile and obedient and experimentable like guinea pigs.

Control Humans

Every once in a while some biologist enthusiast blossoms forth with the idea that Utopia could be created if only we could control men and women as we do domestic animals. We could select their parentage and breed them so that we could eliminate all the hereditary disease taints,

and make a strong, intellectual, well-disciplined race, some destined to forge the anchors, some to spin the gossamer.

We would inoculate them against all the infectious diseases early in life, without any protest from minority groups. And then we would train them for the work each had to do for the state.

It all sounds fine, but then we wouldn't be Homo at all. No, let's not be guinea pigs. Guinea pigs have no hot, tempestuous fires sweeping across their placid lives. They never drafted a bill of rights, never protested the arrogance of authority. No guinea pig ever wrote an "Ode on a Grecian Urn," or longed to "sail beyond the sunset and the stars." This curious compound calf, man, did all that.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

R. W.: "Will you kindly print in your column a list of foods containing starch? Are sweet potatoes and cooked wheat cereals starch-containing foods?"

Answer—"Starch" is a general term for a certain class of food ingredients chemically made up of carbon, hydrogen and oxygen. In scientific language the starches and sugars are called carbohydrates. The two other food ingredients are fats and proteins, the proteins alone containing nitrogen. Very few foods are pure starch, fat or protein. But certain groups are predominantly one or the other. The vegetables, fruits and cereals are predominantly made up of starch, or more strictly speaking, carbohydrates. So sweet potatoes and cooked wheat cereals would definitely be starch-containing foods.

D. E. F.: "Can anything be done for a boy who is pigeon-toed? Are there any special built shoes for this?"

Answer—Yes; there are special shoes and orthopedic exercises are helpful.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Seven pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

CONTRACT BRIDGE

FIGURE HIM OUT

BEFORE PASSING your partner's bid, it is wise to pause and estimate just how much strength he has so far shown. Add your own strength to that and then reckon how far the side should be able to go under the circumstances. That may pan out wrong any one time, but in the long run it is the heart and soul of contract bidding—the effort to decide how many tricks you think the entire partnership should be able to make.

953
K 7
K 7 5 4
J 6

Q J 8 6
J 5 4 2
8 3 2
9 4

K 4
8 6
Q 10 6
A Q 10 8 5 2

(Dealer: West. Neither side vulnerable.)

After North's bid of 1-Diamond here and East's double, South was too strong to stick in a call of 2-Clubs and not strong enough to redouble. So he passed. West answered the double with a compelled bid of 1-Spade. North then called 2-Diamonds and East 2-Spades. South then came to life with 2-No trump, a very fine bid, based on the fact that his partner's opening call, if sound, almost certainly included some kind of heart protection, and

also on the likelihood that the doubler in the East held the club K.

North should have reasoned that South's first pass followed by such a bid indicated very substantial strength, and should have raised to 3-No trump. But he did not. Later he was sorry, for the spade Q lead was allowed to ride to the K, the heart A furnished an entry for a successful club finesse, and after the run of clubs the heart K made the ninth trick.

The lesson of this hand is that a bid after the pass of a double indicates a pretty substantial hand, calling on the partner to bid if he can find any excuse for so doing.

Monday's Problem

Q J 9 6 5 3 2
7 6
10 5 2

10
A Q 8 2
A 7
Q 9 8 6 4

A K 8 7 4
9 5 4 3
10 3 2
7

(Dealer: North. Both sides vulnerable.)

What is the best bidding of this deal?

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CONVICT'S DAUGHTER

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED
BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

By RUTH RAY KANE

CHAPTER FORTY-ONE

JIM WAS OUT OF BED and dressed for the first time since the accident when Lona came to take him from the hospital to the train that was to carry them away from Brighton. His face was alight and he turned to her exultantly as she entered his room. "I'm as good as ever," he bragged. "You can't keep a good man down." He laughed, his old laugh, and then in the next breath asked eagerly, "Did you see Clark? How are things going down at the bridge?"

Lona's spirits sank. "Jim, don't you think we'd better go straight to the station?" she began. "It's so dangerous—"

His arms about her silenced her protests. "Come on, girl, don't lose your nerve," he urged. "Why, there's nothing going to happen. I want to see this test. I—I feel as if I've got to see it! Clark's been pretty good, you know. We can't let him down."

"I suppose not," she agreed, reluctantly. "But, oh Jim! I feel, somehow, as if something is going to happen. I—I Promise me you won't go close to the bridge! Promise me you'll stay in the car!"

"Steady, girl. It's almost over. We'll be on the train in an hour," he soothed her.

In an hour! She comforted herself with that thought all through the ride down town. In another hour.

Their driver was a burly construction worker from the bridge, one of Jim's buddies. He was frankly glad to see Jim on his feet again, and was full of excitement over the test being conducted by Clark

Martin. "It takes guts 't' do what he's doin'! When you remember what happened 't' that guy out in Colorado—Wetmore, wasn't it?" His enthusiasm was boisterous and Lona caught herself wondering what he would say if he knew the truth about Jim. Go open-mouthed and pop-eyed, probably. The picture suggested to her mind was so funny that she laughed suddenly, a strained, unamused laugh, making Jim look at her with a worried look in his eyes.

The driver insisted upon threading his way through the gathered crowd up almost to the water itself. Despite her protests about Jim's health, he only laughed and edged the car up into the very shadow of the bridge. Lona shuddered as she recalled the one time she had seen the towering filigreed arch stretching in troubled majesty almost across the oily river. It had grown since that terrible day when she watched Jim's dark figure plunge, toy-like, into the swirling waters below. In the two weeks he had been in the hospital, another span had been added, a graceful arch, shining like silver in the starting afternoon sun.

Up to the top of that new arch a group of tiny figures perched now. Squinting against the dazzling light she made out Clark Martin's sturdy lines, poised against the sky, confident and waiting. Below, there was a bustle of preparation. Shin-

ing tendrils, like the web of a giant spider, were stretched across the water. They were undulating slowly as men still worked about the guy posts, experimenting with the tension. A curious crowd, attracted by the daring of the thing, milled about, faces upturned to the sun. The air was full of many voices, excited comments and guesses on the hazards of the test they were about to witness. From the flank of a convenient toolshed Lona caught the flash of cameras in the sun, and knew there was a battery of reporters present. Her heart sank at the knowledge and she turned to Jim.

He was watching the ground preparations with a frown deepening the lines between his eyes. "Not enough slack," she heard him murmur to himself. Surely Clark gave orders . . . He leaned forward in his seat, uneasily.

"Why don't they allow more slack?" he demanded of the driver who still was in the car with them. "Can't they see? It's dangerous!" The fellow stared at him and shrugged. "I dunno," he speculated. "Seems like Clark oughta know what he's doin'. It's his show. Why don't you tell 'em?" His tone was sarcastic.

"Clark must have seen—there's a man coming down on the lift now. Got orders, probably. I thought Clark wouldn't pull a dud like that." He settled back in his seat again as a figure clad in work clothes swung off the lift and hurried importantly toward the guy post nearest their car. Followed a huddled conference and signals across to the men stationed on the other side.

A swift silence had gripped the crowd by this time, and Lona felt her own fists tightening and her nerves tensing. For a moment she almost forgot the urgency of their own plight as she looked up at Clark Martin, standing small and straight, poised, waiting for the signal that would send him plunging downward—! What? Would that shining, fragile-looking web hold? Would it check that plummet-like fall?

A strangled ejaculation from Jim cut suddenly into her thoughts. He had stiffened to attention again, his eyes on the men at the guy posts. A look of dismay drew his eyes into troubled slits.

"They're tightening!" he ground out. "What the hell! They're tightening! He'll break his neck! There's too much tension already—the fools!" His hand caught suddenly at the car door, and he flung it open.

"I've got to stop them!" he flung at Lona, and she had to pull at his coat with both hands to keep him from getting out of the car.

"Jim!" she begged. "You can't—"

"Don't you see? There's a hitch somewhere. That fool's ordering more tension. Clark'll break his neck, I tell you! I've got to stop them—"

"But Jim, please! Think what it means! You'll be recognized—" "You don't want to see Clark killed, do you? Look! They're almost ready—I've got to go over

there, girl! Let loose of me! Hey! Wait a minute over there. Don't give that signal! Wait a minute! Sorry, girl . . ."

He was out of the car and sliding through the crowd before she could quite realize his intention. "Wait!" she heard him shout again, before he had reached the knot of workmen about the guy post. "Don't give that signal! Wait!"

The workmen whirled on him, open mouthed.

"You've got to have more slack," he ordered, and there was a commanding note in his voice which Lona never had heard there before. "Play her out before you give that signal. You don't want Clark to break his neck—"

"Say, listen, wise guy." The man who had just come down from above interrupted him, truculently. "Who the hell do you think you are? I'm givin' the orders around here. . . . All set, boys? Ready—" "Do you want to murder him? Play out that slack, I tell you! I've seen this thing worked before and I know what I'm saying. Don't give that signal!"

"I suppose Clark don't know what he's doin', eh? He sent me down here with orders for more tension just so he could break his neck, eh? Listen, scram, will you? We gotta get on with this test."

"You say Clark ordered more tension? But he knows. It must be because he's up so high. It looks loose to him. You've got to listen to me! I know more about this thing than Clark knows himself. I've seen it worked, I tell you! He'll bounce, and break his neck—"

"Awright! Stand back, everybody! The fellow pushed back the crowd roughly, his arms outstretched to make a clear space. He pretended to ignore Jim's now frantic explanations, and Lona saw a desperate look come into Jim's pale face.

"Jim" she tried to remonstrate, but he paid her no attention. Above them, Clark's figure was poised, tiny and straight. Over under the bridge had been stationed a couple of boy drummers, borrowed from the Brighton High School band. Clark Martin never did things by halves, Lona caught herself thinking, even in that tense moment. He had arranged to make a spectacle of the thing. Like an exhibition diver waiting for the signal to plunge headlong into the tank below, he waited for the roll of the drums that was to accompany his jump.

A dead silence had settled over the crowd, and Lona pictured, suddenly, the gasp of horror that would go up when he hit the over-tensioned web stretched out so innocently over the water. The hand of the workman who was to give the signal to the drummers began to raise upward, the white flag fluttering in his fingers, and she heard herself screaming suddenly. A high, piercing scream that shattered the silence like the crack of a gun.

"Jim!" she called. "Stop him! Don't let him do it!"

(To Be Continued)

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Medford Good and Frank Dunlap started on a trip to Fairbanks, Alaska.

E. C. Dilger, former superintendent of Darby township

GRABBAG

One-Minute Test

1. Who was Vice President when Ulysses S. Grant was President of the United States

2. In what country is Mount Ararat situated?

3. How many pence are there in a shilling?

Words of Wisdom

Virtue in distress, and vice in triumph, make atheists of mankind.—Dryden.

Today's Horoscope

Those who are starting a new year on this day will prosper through their own initiative and hard work. The opposite sex attracts them strongly during this period, and marriage may be in the offing. The child born today will grow into a practical, calm, energetic and very resourceful person. He will always act wisely in an emergency and would be suited to a military career.

Hints on Etiquette

If you are playing cards and you are a smoker, it is permissible to smoke at the bridge table, provided you do not annoy the non-smoking players.

Horoscope for Sunday

If your birthday is Sunday, April 2, you will be fortunate in the year just commencing. However, a word of warning should be uttered: check the expenses of those working for you, and be careful of all expenditures. The child born today will be of a methodical, systematic nature, but with originality and keen intuitions. He or she will be most interested in research, especially scientific and metaphysical research. Success as a literary critic or journalist is assured.

One-Minute Test Answers

- Schuyler Caifax.
- Turkey.
- Twelve.

You're Telling Me!

It's a good thing we aren't Einstein. The temptation would be too great to utter a piece of arrant nonsense and then step back while the world gasped its admiration.

Radio has become popular with African natives. They've discovered, no doubt, that commercial announcements are swell for scaring away marauding lions.

It's easy to tell that next year will see another national political campaign. Politicians have already begun to study the remarks of Thomas Jefferson.

Mom would be more enthusiastic about Dad's golf game if he'd practice his swings with a fly swatter.

The Spanish civil war cost \$20,000,000,000 and 1,000,000 lives. The latter half of the bill has already been paid.

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Horses \$5-Cows \$3

Of Size and Condition
HOGS SHEEP CALVES COLTS
Removed Promptly
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CIRCLEVILLE
FERTILIZER
Reverse TELEPHONE Reverse
Charges **1364** Charges
E. G. Buchsich, Inc.

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AUCTION EVERY WEDNESDAY

Deliver your livestock before 12:00 noon for best service

PHONES: Office 118. Yards 482. HARRY J. BRIGGS, Mgr.

'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE . . Hour by Hour

Pages From the Diary of an Antiquated Reporter:

Lay an extra quarter hour in bed pondering the fact that one may easily get too much of a good thing. This rain for instance. Water, water everywhere. Met Scooter Roof at the post and he declared for sunshine. Waved to Clarence Francis, the game warden. Wonder what he was doing out at such an hour, for neither hunting nor fishing could be done now. Hope he remembers to get those wall-eyes for Darby, for that is one stream in which they will live and thrive. Wouldn't have believed it possible if I had not caught several there myself.

There goes Bob Brehmer, the mayor of Beantown. Wonder if he remembers way back when he, Mack Noggle et al gathered once a week at the C. A. C. for a feed? And the time when they decided on sauerkraut and dumplings, put the food on to cook and then went out to attend the

five nickelodians that were operating here then? And the entire kitchen full of dumplings when they returned?

Ted Lewis in town. And the morning of his arrival up jumped a fine mess of mushrooms in the Friedman back yard. Ted is playing in Columbus and many folk are going there to see his show which is one of the best of his very long series. We appreciate Ted herabouts.

Met George Grand Girard and received my usual ration of gum. It would be interesting to know just how much gum he has given away during his 60 years as a druggist. Nelson Dunlap, of Kingston, father of Renick, dropped in at the office. "Feeling mighty good for one of my age," he declared. He's only 95. Seemed to me he was feeling mighty good for one of only my age.

Chatted with Fred Clark, chief of the money raisers for benefit of crippled children of the county. Up to his neck in plans for the annual benefit ball.

Fred devotes a lot of time to work of that nature.

Learned that Dr. H. R. Clarke is quite ill. He has been our local weatherman for the last 30 years. Everyone hopes for his speedy recovery, but recovery from illness generally is slow when one has passed the 89th milestone.

New license tags for the wagon, beating the legal deadline by hours only. Don't think it runs any better. Ralph Leach was there picking up a pair, and Clark Will obtaining a set for a truck. Overheard the fee to Clark and immediately decided against ever owning a truck. Do think, however, that the fees should be higher on some of the great trucks that use our highways as right-of-ways (or is it rights-of-way?) for freight lines.

Saw the first dandelion. A somewhat welcome sight this early in the Spring, but a real eyesore later on when they attempt to take control of the lawn.

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SALT WATER AND AZALEAS

GERMANY seems to be turning on the heat in Poland and Lithuania. From London comes word that Great Britain will not join in any movement for an economic boycott of Germany. Nothing even remotely resembling stability is to be found in Central Europe, says an observer. The Spanish civil war comes to an end with the republican hopes of a nation crushed and a republican government whipped. The outlook in every direction is gloomy and disturbing.

From a friend in the sunshine somewhere along the coast of the Gulf of Mexico comes the cheerful word, "The world is full of salt water and azaleas and nobody cares about Europe!" It isn't a callous comment. It is wholesome and invigorating. We need the perspective, the temporary detachment from immediate pulling and hauling in Europe, the mental, spiritual and physical refreshment and strengthening of the salt water and azaleas.

Farther north the same inspiration of rebirth is given by the bursting buds on trees, the songs of returning birds, the daffodil festival of the northwest, the smell of maple syrup cooking in New England and Ohio, the cherry blossoms in Washington.

Without the lift of these things the problems of the world would crush us. With it, we can face them with new courage and greater chance of solving them.

TWO BIG PERILS

IT isn't only war that the democracies have to be prepared for, says Sir Arthur Willert, an international expert now in this country. They may be assailed by war or swamped by anti-semitism, or both.

The first of these threats is the one that Britain, France, and America are most concerned with now. Sir Arthur, while acknowledging the need of preparedness against military attack, is not worried much about the immediate future. He thinks Fascist and Nazi dictators are not ready; both must get their harvests in before going on the war path, and Mussolini is still deeply involved in Spain. War might come early in the Fall. But the predatory partners do not really want war, he thinks, for a reason that most of us have not given much thought to. That is, "they know another war would result only in greater victory for the Reds—that force against which they claim to be fighting."

As for the Semitic danger, he points to the broadening sweep of hostility against the Jews, fostered in Germany and Italy, and fears that the democracies will yet be faced with the problem of caring for 6,000,000 Central European Jews instead

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON AND ROBERT S. ALLEN.

TEACHER-PUPIL PACT RESUMED

WASHINGTON — Human relationships on the Supreme Court of the United States sometimes are extremely close. For years Justice Stone was the friend and disciple of Justices Holmes and Brandeis. From Brandeis he got his economics, from Holmes his social philosophy. The teachings of the two older men are written into Stone's more notable opinions.

Now, however, Justice Stone is in a position to become the guide and leader. For with the confirmation of William O. Douglas, the man who once occupied the position of teacher and pupil will sit together on the same Supreme Court dias. This is the first time in history that this has happened.

Justice Stone was Dean of the Columbia Law School when Bill Douglas, then a raw-boned, gangling youngster from Yakima, Washington, one day walked in to see him. Douglas had ridden east on the freight cars, worked part of his way through Columbia Law School, but in his last year his funds had run out. So not knowing which way to turn, Douglas stopped at the office of the Dean to ask advice.

Dean Stone probably was the busiest man at Columbia. He was a member of a downtown law firm, taught several classes at the school, and as dean had a thousand and one administrative details to handle. Douglas was merely one of several hundred law students and relatively unknown to Stone.

However, Stone saw him immediately. Most busy executives would have given a youngster of Douglas' type only five minutes. They would have fingered their watch and passed him off to an assistant. But Douglas has always remembered how Stone dropped everything and talked to him for two hours, as if the question of his remaining in school was the most important question in the entire University.

Stone told Douglas that he also had faced financial problems when he was a law student, and that he finally went back to teaching in Vermont until he could save enough money to return and take his degree.

In the end, Douglas decided to follow Stone's example, found a high school teaching job in Plainfield, N. J. Just before leaving Columbia, however, he dropped in at the university employment bureau as he had a hundred times before without success. But this time he found an application for a ghost writer to help prepare a book on law. Douglas got the job. It paid him \$600 and permitted him to continue at Columbia. This was one of the turning points in a career which eventually was to land him beside his teacher, Dean Stone, on the Supreme Court.

TWIN TRUST-BUSTERS

In the years that ensued, the gangling youth from Yakima who poured forth his troubles in Dean Stone's office has followed many of the precepts of his teacher. And his teacher, in turn, has been following the path blazed by Holmes and Brandeis.

of only 600,000 from Germany. That would be a colossal task, in which America might feel obliged to play a larger part than any of us have yet contemplated.

LAFF-A-DAY



Since they married he holds the umbrella over her more carefully—he has to pay for her dresses now.

DIET AND HEALTH

"Were We Guinea Pigs?" Lauded

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

I SALUTE the class of 1938 of the University High School of the Ohio State University. They have produced a year book which departs from the ordinary stereotyped class year book, in that instead of photographs of smug groups of fraternities and sororities, they have made a serious attempt to evaluate themselves and their education.

It is called "Were We Guinea Pigs?" It was written in answer to Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

a sneer they often heard during their high school course, "You are the guinea pigs of progressive theories of education."

They describe their background, what kind of people their parents are—conservative (57 1/2%), liberal (22 1/2%), between conservative and liberal (12 1/2%), and radical (7 1/2%). Politicians might take notice; I believe that this is a very fair average of American opinion. The incomes of the parents were mostly from \$4,000 to \$6,000 a year. Thirty-five percent of the class did not know what their parents' incomes were.

School Experience

Then they go on to describe their school experience in learning to use language, and in expression through art, with mathematics in their daily life, with putting their minds in order, with health and sports, with governing themselves. It's certainly a well-rounded experience.

They think they have profited by it and they don't want to be guinea pigs. Well, thank God for that, say I. No, no, no, you happen to have assumed species character of a different order—you are Homo; I don't subscribe entirely to the sapiens part. Homo is pretty illogical, and certainly not docile and obedient and experimentable like guinea pigs.

Control Humans

Every once in a while some biologist enthusiast blossoms forth with the idea that Utopia could be created if only we could control men and women as we do domestic animals. We would select their parentage and breed them so that we could eliminate all the hereditary disease taints.

and make a strong, intellectual, well-disciplined race, some destined to forge the anchors, some to spin the gossamer.

We would inoculate them against all the infectious diseases early in life, without any protest from minority groups. And then we would train them for the work each had to do for the state.

It all sounds fine, but then we wouldn't be Homo at all. No, let's not be guinea pigs. Guinea pigs have no hot, tempestuous fires sweeping across their placid lives. They never drafted a bill of rights, never protested the arrogance of authority. No guinea pig ever wrote an "Ode on a Grecian Urn," or longed to "sail beyond the sunset and the stars." This curious compound clay, man, did all that.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

R. W.: "Will you kindly print in your column a list of foods containing starch? Are sweet potatoes and cooked wheat cereals starch-containing foods?"

Answer—"Starch" is a general term for a certain class of food ingredients chemically made up of carbon, hydrogen and oxygen. In scientific language the starches and sugars are called carbohydrates. The two other food ingredients are fats and proteins, the proteins alone containing nitrogen. Very few foods are pure starch, fat or protein. But certain groups are predominantly one or the other. The vegetables, fruits and cereals are predominantly made up of starch, or more strictly speaking, carbohydrates. So sweet potatoes and cooked wheat cereals would definitely be starch-containing foods.

D. E. F.: "Can anything be done for a boy who is pigeon-toed? Are there any special built shoes for this?"

Answer—Yes; there are special shoes and orthopedic exercises are helpful.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Seven pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet," "Diet and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

CONTRACT BRIDGE

FIGURE HIM OUT

BEFORE PASSING your partner's bid, it is wise to pause and estimate just how much strength he has so far shown. Add your own strength to that and then reckon how far the side should be able to go under the circumstances. That may pan out wrong any one time, but in the long run it is the heart and soul of contract bidding—the effort to decide how many tricks you think the entire partnership should be able to make.

953
AK7
KJ754
J6
QJ86
J542
832
94

1072
AQ1093
A9
K73
K4
85
Q106
AQ10852

(Dealer: West. Neither side vulnerable.)
After North's bid of 1-Diamond here and East's double, South was too strong to stick in a call of 2-Clubs and not strong enough to redouble. So he passed. West answered the double with a compelled bid of 1-Spade. North then passed 2-Diamonds and East 2-Spades. South then came to life with 2-No trump, a very fine bid, based on the fact that his partner's opening call, if sound, almost certainly included some kind of heart protection, and

Saw the first dandelion. A somewhat welcome sight this early in the Spring, but a real eyesore later on when they attempt to take control of the lawn.

Monday's Problem
QJ96532
76
9
1052
10
AQ82
AK7
Q9864
None
KJ10
KJ8
654
AKJ3

(Dealer: North. Both sides vulnerable.)
What is the best bidding of this deal?
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CONVICT'S DAUGHTER

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

RUTH RAY KANE

CHAPTER FORTY-ONE

JIM WAS OUT of bed and dressed for the first time since the accident when Lona came to take him from the hospital to the train that was to carry them away from Brighton. His face was alight and he turned to her exultantly as she entered his room. "I'm as good as ever," he bragged. "You can't keep a good man down." He laughed, his old laugh, and then in the next breath asked eagerly, "Did you see Clark? How are things going down at the bridge?"

Lona's spirits sank. "Jim, don't you think we'd better go straight to the station?" she began. "It's so—dangerous—"

His arms about her silenced her protests. "Come on, girl, don't lose your nerve," he urged. "Why, there's nothing going to happen. I want to see this test—I feel as if I've got to see it! Clark's been pretty good, you know. We can't let him down."

"I suppose not," she agreed, reluctantly. "But, oh Jim! I feel, somehow, as if something is going to happen. I— Promise me you won't go close to the bridge! Promise me you'll stay in the car!"

"Steady, girl. It's almost over. We'll be on the train in an hour," he soothed her.

In an hour! She comforted herself with that thought all through the ride down town. In another hour.

Their driver was a burly construction worker from the bridge, one of Jim's buddies. He was frankly glad to see Jim on his feet again, and was full of excitement over the test being conducted by Clark Martin.

"It takes guts 't' do what he's doin'! When you remember what happened 't' that guy out in Colorado—Wetmore, wasn't it?" His enthusiasm was boisterous and Lona caught herself wondering what he would say if he knew the truth about Jim. Go open-mouthed and pop-eyed, probably. The picture suggested to her mind was so funny that she laughed suddenly, a strained, unamused laugh, making Jim look at her with a worried look in his eyes.

The driver insisted upon threading his way through the gathered crowd up almost to the water itself. Despite her protests about Jim's health, he only laughed and edged the car up into the very shadow of the bridge. Lona shuddered as she recalled the one time she had seen the towering filigreed arch stretching in troubled majesty almost across the old river. It had grown since that terrible day when she watched Jim's dark figure plunge, toy-like, into the swirling waters below. In the two weeks he had been in the hospital, another span had been added, a graceful arch, shining like silver in the starling afternoon sun.

Upon the top of that new arch a group of tiny figures perched now, squinting against the dazzling light she made out Clark Martin's sturdy lines, poised against the sky, confident and waiting. Below, there was a bustle of preparation. Shining tendrils, like the web of a giant spider, were stretched across the water. They were undulating slowly as men still worked about the guy posts, experimenting with the tension. A curious crowd, attracted by the daring of the thing, milled about, faces upturned to the sun. The air was full of many voices, excited comments and guesses on the hazards of the test they were about to witness. From the flank of a convenient toehold Lona caught the flash of cameras in the sun, and knew there was a battery of reporters present. Her heart sank at the knowledge and she turned to Jim.

He was watching the ground preparations with a frown deepening the lines between his eyes. "Not enough slack," she heard him murmur to himself. Surely Clark gave orders. . . . He leaned forward in his seat, uneasily. "Why don't they allow more slack?" he demanded of the driver who still was in the car with them. "Can't they see? It's dangerous!" The fellow stared at him and shrugged. "I dunno," he speculated. "Seems like Clark oughta know what he's doin'. It's his show. Why don't you tell 'em?" His tone was sarcastic.

"Clark," Lona had seen—there's a man coming down on the lift now. Got orders, probably. I thought Clark wouldn't pull a dud like that." He settled back in his seat again as a figure clad in work clothes swung off the lift and hurried importantly toward the guy post nearest their car. Followed a huddled conference and signals across to the men stationed on the other side.

A swift silence had gripped the crowd by this time, and Lona felt her own fists tightening and her nerves tensing. For a moment she almost forgot the urgency of their own plight as she looked up at Clark Martin, standing small and straight, poised, waiting for the signal that would send him plunging downward—to what? Would that shining, fragile-looking web hold? Would it check that plummet-like fall?

A strangled ejaculation from Jim cut suddenly into her thoughts. He had stiffened to attention again, his eyes on the men at the guy posts. A look of dismay drew his eyes into troubled slits. "They're tightening!" he ground out. "What the hell! They're tightening! He'll break his neck! There's too much tension already—the fools!" His hand caught suddenly at the car door, and he flung it open.

"I've got to stop them!" he flung at Lona, and she had to pull at his coat with both hands to keep him from getting out of the car.

"Jim!" she begged. "You can't—"

"Don't you see? There's a hitch somewhere. That fool's ordering more tension. Clark'll break his neck! I tell you! I've got to stop them—"

"But Jim, please! Think what it means! You'll be recognized—" "You don't want to see Clark killed, do you? Look! They're almost ready—I've got to go over

there, girl! Let loose of me! Hey! Wait a minute over there. Don't give that signal! Wait a minute! Sorry, girl. . . ."

He was out of the car and sliding through the crowd before she could quite realize his intention. "Wait!" she heard him shout again, before he had reached the knot of workmen about the guy post. "Don't give that signal! Wait!"

The workmen whirled on him, open mouthed.

"You've got to have more slack," he ordered, and there was a commanding note in his voice which Lona never had heard there before. "Play her out before you give that signal. You don't want Clark to break his neck—"

"Say, listen, wise guy." The man who had just come down from above interrupted him, truculently. "Who the hell do you think you are? I'm givin' the orders around here. . . . All set, boys? Ready—"

"Do you want to murder him? Play out that slack, I tell you! I've seen this thing worked before and I know what I'm saying. Don't give that signal!"

"I suppose Clark don't know what he's doin', eh? He sent me here with orders for more tension just so he could break his neck, eh? Listen, scram, will you? We gotta get on with this test!"

"You say Clark ordered more tension? But he knows. It must be because he's up so high. It looks loose to him. You've got to listen to me! I know more about this thing than Clark does himself. I've seen it worked, I tell you! He'll bounce, and break his neck—"

"Awright! Stand back, everybody! The fellow pushed back the crowd roughly, his arms outstretched to make a clear space. He pretended to ignore Jim's now frantic explanations, and Lona saw a desperate look come into Jim's pale face.

"Jim!" she tried to remonstrate, but he paid her no attention. Above them, Clark's figure was poised, tiny and straight. Over under the bridge had been stationed a couple of boy drummers, borrowed from the Brighton High School band. Clark Martin never did things by halves, Lona caught herself thinking, even in that tense moment. He had arranged to make a spectacle of the thing. Like an exhibition diver waiting for the signal to plunge headlong into the tank below, he waited for the roll of the drums that was to accompany his jump.

A dead silence had settled over the crowd, and Lona pictured, suddenly, the gasp of horror that would go up when he hit the over-tensioned web stretched out so innocently over the water. The hand of the workman who was to give the signal to the drummers began to raise upward, the white flag fluttering in his fingers, and she heard herself screaming suddenly. A high, piercing scream that shattered the silence like the crack of a gun.

"Jim!" she called. "Stop him! Don't let him do it!"

(To Be Continued)

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO
Medford Good and Frank Dunlap started on a trip to Fairbanks, Alaska.

E. C. Dilger, former superintendent of Darby township

GRABBAG

One-Minute Test
1. Who was Vice President when Ulysses S. Grant was President of the United States?
2. In what country is Mount Ararat situated?
3. How many pence are there in a shilling?

Words of Wisdom
Virtue in distress, and vice in triumph, make atheists of mankind.—Dryden.

Today's Horoscope
Those who are starting a new year on this day will prosper through their own initiative and hard work. The opposite sex attracts them strongly during this period, and marriage may be in the offing. The child born today will grow into a practical, calm, energetic and very resourceful person. He will always act wisely in an emergency and would be suited to a military career.

Hints on Etiquette
If you are playing cards and you are a smoker, it is permissible to smoke at the bridge table, provided you do not annoy the non-smoking players.

Horoscope for Sunday
If your birthday is Sunday, April 2, you will be fortunate in the year just commencing. However, a word of warning should be uttered: check the expenses of those working for you, and be careful of all expenditures. The child born today will be of a methodical, systematic nature, but with originality and keen intuitions. He or she will be most interested in research, especially scientific and metaphysical research. Success as a literary critic or journalist is assured.

One-Minute Test Answers
1. Schuyler Chalfax.
2. Turkey.
3. Twelve.

You're Telling Me!

It's a good thing we aren't Einstein. The temptation would be too great to utter a piece of arrant nonsense and then step back while the world gasped its admiration.

Radio has become popular with African natives. They've discovered, no doubt, that commercial announcements are swell for scaring away marauding lions.

It's easy to tell that next year will see another national political campaign. Politicians have already begun to study the remarks of Thomas Jefferson.

Mom would be more enthusiastic about Dad's golf game if he'd practice his swings with a fly swatter.

The Spanish civil war cost \$20,000,000,000 and 1,000,000 lives. The latter half of the bill has already been paid.

We Pay For Horses \$5-Cows \$3

of Size and Condition
HOGS SHEEP CALVES COLTS
Removed From Piles

Call
CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER

TELEPHONE
Reverse 1364 Reverse
Charges E. G. Buchsich Inc.

PICKAWAY LIVESTOCK COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION

OWNED AND OPERATED BY CONSIGNORS
DAILY MARKET SERVICE

A market CLOSE AT HOME which brings you the highest prices

AUCTION EVERY WEDNESDAY

Deliver your livestock before 12:00 noon for best service

PHONES: Office 118. Yards 482. HARRY J. BRIGGS, Mgr.

'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE . . Hour by Hour

Pages From the Diary of an Antiquated Reporter:

Lay an extra quarter hour in bed pondering the fact that one may easily get too much of a good thing. This rain for instance. Water, water everywhere. Met Scooter Roof at the post and he declared for sunshine. Waved to Clarence Francis, the game warden. Wonder what he was doing out at such an hour, for neither hunting nor fishing could be done now. Hope he remembers to get those wall-eyes for Darby, for that is one stream in which they will live and thrive. Wouldn't have believed it possible if I had not caught several there myself.

There goes Bob Brehmer, the mayor of Beantown. Wonder if he remembers way back when he, Mack Noggle et al gathered once a week at the C. A. C. for a feed? And the time when they decided on sauerkraut and dumplings, put the food on to cook and then went out to attend the

five nickelodians that were operating here then? And the entire kitchen full of dumplings when they returned?

Ted Lewis in town. And the morning of his arrival up jumped a fine mess of mushrooms in the Friedman back yard. Ted is playing in Columbus and many folk are going there to see his show which is one of the best of his very long series. We appreciate Ted hereabouts.

Met George Grand Girard and received my usual ration of gum. It would be interesting to know just how much gum he has given away during his 60 years as a druggist. Nelson Dunlap, of Kingston, father of Renick, dropped in at the office. "Feeling mighty good for one of my age," he declared. He's only 95. Seemed to me he was feeling mighty good for one of only my age.

Chatted with Fred Clark, chief of the money raisers for benefit of crippled children of the county. Up to his neck in plans for the annual benefit ball.

Fred devotes a lot of time to work of that nature.

Learned that Dr. H. R. Clarke is quite ill. He has been our local weatherman for the last 30 years. Everyone hopes for his speedy recovery, but recovery from illness generally is slow when one has passed the 89th milestone.

New license tags for the wagon, beating the legal deadline by hours only. Don't think it runs any better. Ralph Leach was there picking up a pair, and Clark Will obtaining a set for a truck. Overheard the fee to Clark and immediately decided against ever owning a truck. Do think, however, that the fees should be higher on some of the great trucks that use our highways as right-of-ways (or is it rights-of-way?) for freight lines.

Saw the first dandelion. A somewhat welcome sight this early in the Spring, but a real eyesore later on when they attempt to take control of the lawn.

:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News Of Interest to Women:—:

125 Farm Women Present For Outstanding Talks

State Leaders Discuss Many Problems

More than 125 farm women of Pickaway county heard three outstanding farm women of the state speak on subjects of immediate interest, Friday, in the Library Trustees' room, Memorial Hall. Mrs. Lottie Randolph, Ohio Assistant Secretary of Agriculture, Mrs. C. R. Milnor, Pickerington, trustee of the Ohio Farm Bureau and Miss Renicker, of the clothing department, Ohio Farm Bureau, were the speakers on the program. The meeting and tea which followed in the Farm Bureau home were arranged by Mrs. Cora Rader Hood, Miss Mary Shortridge, Miss Mary McKenzie, Mrs. Herman Berger and Mrs. Harry Vincent, members of the board of directors of the Pickaway county Farm Bureau.

Mrs. Berger, chairman, presided, introducing Mrs. Milnor who spoke of the interests of the farm women and of the Farm Bureau as one.

She said that progress in solving women's farm problems was up to them, they could accomplish any thing if they made use of their wasted power and really fine ideas. The necessary thing for growth is a common meeting ground where discussion of needs may be made. She advised the forming of advisory councils in the county. These are now in operation in several counties of the state and are accomplishing great things.

Mrs. Randolph discussed several things of vital importance to farm women. In opening she said it was up to people of the rural communities to save the country for their way of living. She stressed the need for home life as exemplified by farm families. She mentioned easier marriage and easier divorces as one of the problems of the times. She said that cities are repopulated every three generations by rural communities.

Mrs. Randolph talked of the surplus of money in the country, saying it was only matched in one thing and that was the surplus of poverty. She mentioned the surplus of commodities in the state and country and contrasted it with the hungry and starving people, their conditions being a primary cause of the crowded condition of

Social Calendar

TUESDAY
LOGAN ELM GRANGE, PICK-
away school, Tuesday at 8
p. m.
NEBRASKA GRANGE, THE
grange hall, Tuesday at 8
p. m.
D. U. V. POST ROOM, MEMOR-
ial hall, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.
SALT CREEK VALLEY
grange, Salt Creek school, Tues-
day at 8 p. m.
CHILD CONSERVATION LEA-
gue, home Mrs. F. K. Blair,
E. Mound street Tuesday at
2:30 p. m.
WEDNESDAY
PAPYRUS CLUB, HOME MRS.
Hulse Hays, N. Court street,
Wednesday at 8 p. m.
PLEASANT VIEW AID, HOME
Mrs. I. M. Friece, Salt Creek
township, Wednesday at 2
p. m.
D. U. V. SEWING CLUB, HOME
the Misses Laura and Emma
Mader, Wednesday at 2:30 p. m.
EMMITT'S CHAPEL AID, HOME
Mrs. Charles Waple, Salt Creek
township, Wednesday at 2 p. m.
THURSDAY
MORRIS CHAPEL LADIES'
Aid society, home Mrs. Newton
Kerns, Salt Creek township,
Thursday at 2 p. m.
U. B. MISSIONARY SOCIETY,
U. B. church, Thursday at 2
p. m.

the state institutions. She men-
tioned the poorly paid employees
of these places. In contrast she
said that tax payers are being
taxed out of their properties. That
the fit are being taxed for the
unfit, almost out of their lives.
She discussed the maladjustment
of society both socially and eco-
nomically. She presented the
facts concerning many synthetic
commodities which she said formed
substitutes for practically
everything in use in daily life.

As a remedy for these conditions
she stated that practical women
must get to work. While over pro-
duction and substitutes may have
formed the problem, individual ef-
fort, thrift and courage will solve
it. Creative and instructive criti-
cism will accomplish what the
government cannot and will not
solve.

In her position she represents
the farm women of the state and
informed them of the many details
of the work of the department.
She said that farm people must
promote the use of commodities
grown in the state. She urged
them to study marketing methods
so that properly packaged Ohio
grown foods would have the ap-
peal of out-of-state commodities.
She explained that the food in-
spectors of the department did not
work to catch unscrupulous deal-
ers so much as to safeguard the
public by providing good products.

Miss Renicker said that about
53 percent of the consumer's
money goes for clothing. She dis-
cussed synthetic commodities of all
kinds and urged the farm women
to learn to spend their money
wisely by studying commodities of
all kinds. She mentioned the help-
ful work of the county extension
agents in this respect. At the close
of her brief talk she discussed
cooperative buying for many items
in the home, staple not style items.
Music was furnished during the
program by Mrs. Martin Cromley,
who played two piano solos, "Im-
provisation and Melody", Arthur L.
Brown and "Trees" by Rasbach.
Mrs. Harold Hines sang "The Holy
City", Adams, with Mrs. Cromley
playing the piano accompaniment.
The group re-assembled in the
Farm Bureau Home for a deligh-
tful tea after the program.
The attractive tea table set in

the directors room was centered
with a large bowl of jonquils,
flanked with four burning yellow
tapers in tall crystal holders. Sil-
ver services were at the ends of
the table, where Mrs. F. K. Blair
and Mrs. Turney Glick poured dur-
ing the social affair.

Assisting in serving were Miss
Ethel Brobst, Mrs. Paul Mattheas,
Miss Ina Klingensmith, Miss Mar-
jorie Dresbach, Miss Martha Hil-
ler, Miss Dorothy Jenkins, Mrs.
Johnnie Ralph Downs, Miss Jose-
phine Wolfe, Mrs. Ralph Head and
Mrs. Thomas Heffner. The re-
ceiving line included the women
members of the board of directors.

Washington Basketball Banquet
One hundred and forty-five
guests were present for the coo-
perative dinner Friday honoring
the boys and girls of the Wash-
ington township school basketball
teams. The Parent-Teacher as-
sociation of the school sponsored
the dinner arranged by a commit-
tee including Mrs. M. M. Bowman,
chairman, Mrs. Harry Rife, Mrs.
John Matz, Mrs. Sterley Cronan
and Miss Agnes Frazier.

The dinner was served buffet
style, tables for the teams and
the school faculty being arranged
in the form of a U. The school
colors of purple and white, and
potted plants were used in the
decorations of the table and the
auditorium. John Florence, school
superintendent, served as master
of ceremonies during the short
program hour, calling on the
members of the teams for brief
remarks. Oakley Leist, school
principal, gave a talk of appre-
ciation for the work of the teams.
Loren Straight, coach, at the close
of a short talk, presented the
awards. Letters were presented,
in addition to belt buckles for the
boys and bracelets for the girls
of the senior class who had
played four years on the teams.

A violin duet was played by
Fairy Richards and Faye Kraft
with their sisters, Fern Richards
and Doris Kraft playing the piano
duet accompaniment.
Enthusiasm for the work of the
teams was expressed by many
school cheers led by the regular
leaders, Fairy Richards and Neil
Matz. Members of the P. T. A.
assisted in serving and entertain-
ing.

Phi Beta Psi Party
Sixteen were present for the
rushing party of Phi Beta Psi
sorority Friday when the group
gathered for a dessert lunch at 7
p. m. at Sylvia's party home.
Mrs. R. R. Bales and Mrs. N.
Turney Weldon, patroness, were
guests.

Easter decorations appropriate-
ly decorated the rooms for the
affair. Bingo was played during
the evening, prizes being won by
Mrs. Frank Marion and Miss
Elizabeth Tolbert.

Wayne P.-T. A.
Mrs. Ross Hamilton, music in-
structor of Wayne township
school, provided the program for
the Friday meeting of Wayne
Parent-Teacher association, held
in the school auditorium. Mrs.
Walter Downing, president, con-
ducted the business session, more
than 100 members and guests
being present.

Following the business session,
a musical program including
chorus numbers by the fifth and
sixth grades and the third and
fourth grades were presented.
Instrumental and vocal selections
were presented by pupils of the
school including Jean Campbell,
Patsy Metzger, Jean Brown,
Eileen Smith, Virginia Streiten-
berger, Betty Roysel, Patsy
Shafer, June Speakman, Virginia
Brown, Margaret and Alice
Cross, Betty Palmer, Betty Bark-
enhous, Richard McAbee, Freda
Tootle, Clare Marie Green and
Donald Streitenberger. Two num-
bers were presented by the toy
band of the first and second
grades.

Miss Mildred Turner, a member
of the school faculty, read Gov-
ernor Bricker's Arbor Day Procla-
mation.

Lunch was served following a
contest which closed the program.
Birthday Party
Mrs. Walter E. Mavis and Miss
Maggie Mavis were joint hostesses
Friday afternoon between the
hours of 3:30 and 5:30, when they
entertained in honor of their niece,
Patricia Ann Mavis, at her home,
E. Mound street. The affair was

SUNDAY —MENU—

Grapefruit Cocktail
Tomato Juice

ENTREES DENOTE PRICE
OF DINNER

Escalloped Oysters—50c
Fried Fish Scallops—Tarter
Sauce—50c

Pork Tenderloin—50c
Vegetable Plate—50c

Calfs Liver—Sauté Bacon—65c
Prime Ribs of Beef—65c

Fried Spring Chicken—Cream
Gravy—75c

Roast Chicken with dressing 75c
Sizzling Hot Sirlion Steaks 85c

Choice T Bone Steaks—1.00
Head Lettuce with French
Dressing

Mashed Potatoes Creamed Peas
Sweet Potatoes

Buttered Carrots
Peach Pie Tea Ice Cream

Coffee Ice Cold Coca Cola—5c
Chocolate Milk—5c

HOME MADE HOT ROLLS

THE NEW AMERICAN
HOTEL

COFFEE SHOP

**ODD JOB
MEN ARE
WANTED BY
MANY—**

**PUT IN A PHONE
AND USE IT TO
GET
ODD JOBS!**

GARDEN-GRAPH



Pruning at planting time

arranged in celebration of her
eighty birthday.

Games and contests were en-
joyed, the prizes going to Reta Jean
Martin and Barbara Buskirk.

The youthful guests were served
lunch on one long table set in the
dining room, tall white tapers
shedding a soft glow over the ap-
propriate decorations. Silver Es-
ter baskets marked each place.
Miss Rosemary Cook assisted the
hostesses in serving. Many pretty
gifts were received by the honor
guest.

Those invited for the party were
Peggy Andrews, Carolyn and Reta
Jean Martin, Mary Woodward,
Patty Arbogast, Leona Wise, Bar-
bara Buskirk, Betty Joe Kaufman,
Delores Jane Mavis, Rosemary
Cook, Teddy Sims, Philip and Ron-
ald Heise.

W. C. T. U.

The March meeting of the Cir-
cleville W. C. T. U. was held Fri-
day at the home of Mrs. S. L.
Warner of E. Main street. With
Mrs. Lucy B. Price presiding, the
meeting was opened with group
singing of "This Is My Father's
World".

Mrs. Rose Gard led the devo-
tions. After a short business
session, papers were read by Mrs.
Elizabeth Patterson, Mrs. Rose
Gard, Mrs. Jennie Naumann and
Mrs. Abbie Gusman, on the sub-
ject "Drinking and Driving". The
meeting closed with the Temper-
ance Benediction.

Light refreshments were served
by the hostess during the hour of
visiting.

Personals

Mrs. Morgan M. Moore of S.
Court street left Saturday for
Washington D. C. to spend a few
weeks with Mr. Moore.

Miss Frances Hill of Williams-
port was a Circleville visitor,
Friday.

Mrs. Marcus Ebenhack of Wil-
liamsport was a Friday shopper
in Circleville.

Miss Helen West and Miss Grace
Pinschaum of Williamsport were
Circleville shoppers, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Joseph of
near Thatcher were in Circleville
Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Noggle and
family of Stoutsville were Friday
business visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. Arnold Reichelderfer of
Tarleton shopped in Circleville,
Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Renick of
Darbyville were Friday visitors in
Circleville.

Miss Alice Griner of Miami Uni-
versity, Oxford, arrived home Sat-
urday to spend the Spring vaca-
tion with her parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Fred Griner of E. Main
street.

Mrs. George R. Haswell, Colum-
bus, is spending the weekend with
Mrs. S. E. Hosler of N. Court
street.

Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Thomas
of New Holland were Friday busi-
ness visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. Ward Timmons of Wayne
township was a Friday shopper in
Circleville.

Mrs. Claytie Waliser and daugh-
ter, Blanche, of near Kingston were
Friday shoppers in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Rector of
Deercreek township were business
visitors in Circleville, Friday.

Mrs. J. C. Shannon of Ashville
was a Circleville shopper, Friday.

**MUSIC PROGRAM TO BE
CONDUCTED WEDNESDAY**

Wednesday, April 12, Miss Grace
Teegardin with the co-operation of
the entire student body will pro-
vide the music for an assembly
program. All selections chosen will
be sung from the new music
books.

When a tree is dug up either at
the nursery or in the woods, a cer-
tain amount of the root system is
broken and lost. In planting a
new tree, therefore, it is always
necessary to cut back and then out
enough of the top to compensate
for the loss to its root system.

Certain varieties of trees re-
quire more trimming than others,
this difference being illustrated in
today's Garden-Graph. The out-
er marking illustrated are for such
trees as Sugar Maples and Elms.
These variety of trees should be
cut back about one-half of the
total spread of the top. Be sure,
however, to leave the top well-
balanced and symmetrical.

The inner circle marking shown
in the Garden-Graph show how to
cut back such trees as the oak,
tulip and nut trees, varieties which
require drastic pruning. As a
general rule, about three-fourths
or four-fifths of the top should
be removed.

STARS SAY—

For Saturday, April 1
FINE ENERGY and initiative
are indicated on this day by very
forceful planetary influences. New
projects and major ventures are
highly stimulated, moving at high
pressure toward success and
achievement. There should be
much constructive ability and re-
sourcefulness. However, there
may be many lures to swerve from
the line of duty to indulgence in
pleasure or romance. Sign all
writings with care.

Those whose birthday it is may
expect a definitely progressive and
constructive year, with the ener-
gies and initiative stimulated to
high efficiency and accomplish-
ment; new projects respond to
strenuous endeavor. Nevertheless,
the finer matters of life prove
lures to enjoyment, social indul-
gences, the romantic adventure
probably in the lead.

A child born on this day may
have much creative talent, with
splendid energy and enterprise for
practical accomplishment as well
as for spirited adventure. It may
be resourceful, aggressive and at
the same time socially or roman-
tically inclined.

For Sunday, April 2

SUNDAY'S horoscope holds au-
guries of thrilling or dramatic
events possibly descending with
great suddenness and precipitancy
from most unexpected quarters. It
means an about-face of plans and
objectives, and quite likely will call
for lavish use of funds or unfor-
seen expenditures. But it is ad-
vised that discretion be exercised
if the turn of fortune is to endure.

Those whose birthday it is are
on the threshold of a year of sud-
den and surprising events, which
may demand new plans, fresh ob-
jectives and strange contacts and
interests. Funds are jeopardized
by lavish expenditures or unfor-
seen outlay, in which sound judg-
ment should be used.

A child born on this day may be
efficient, original, inventive and of
a scientific and adventurous men-
tality. It may have romantic and
novel ambitions.

TEAMS RECEIVE VICTORY AWARDS

On Wednesday, each member of
the senior girls' basketball team,
which won the girls' intramural
championship, received a victor
pin.

A photograph of the team, with
Miss Eleanor Ryan, is on display
on the bulletin board of the front
hall.

Also on display are photographs
of the sophomore boys' team,
league champions; the freshman
team; and the senior boys' team,
champions in the boys' intramural
tournament. Each member of
the senior boys' team and the
sophomore boys' intramural team
also received a victor pin.

SR. COMMITTEE SELECTING PLAY

Samuel Johnson and the com-
mittee of seniors who are aiding
him in selecting a play for their
annual production have been con-
sidering the following three act
plays: "Mystery of Greenfingers",
"The Late Christopher Bean",
"The Bishop Misbehaves", "Death
Takes a Holiday", "Seven Keys
to Baldpate", "The Thirteenth
Chair", "Big-Hearted Herbert",
and "Smilin' Tru". They are also
reading a four act play, "The
Enemy". Mr. Johnson states that
he will post the selection next
week.

OFFICERS RECEIVE PINS

One of the local jewelers has
presented onyx and gold pins to
the junior class officers — Paul
Walters, president; Gale Hitch-
cock, vice-president; Marvene
Armstrong, secretary; and Jane
Paul, treasurer.

Circleville
High School
Newspaper

The Red and Black

A DEPARTMENT OF THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

VOLUME 12.

APRIL 1, 1939

NO. 27.

Seniors Compete For Scholarship

ART SUPERVISOR TALKS TO GROUP

Mrs. Brunelle Downing, art
supervisor, discussed the phase of
art concerning life, at the weekly
meeting of the Junior Girl Res-
erves, Wednesday.

"Art is gracious living. All
through the day you are affected
by color and design. Art does not
consist of straight lines. Very few
people, whether artists or not, can
draw a straight line," continued
Mrs. Downing.

A horizontal line is a line of rest,
while a vertical line donates
strength and life. Red, yellow, and
blue are the basic colors and are
the only colors in the world. By
blending any two or all three
colors, other shades or tints may
be produced.

The A.I.U. building in Columbus
is considered one of the most
beautiful buildings in North Amer-
ica because of its beautiful and
graceful lines. Second to the A.I.U.
building is the Capitol of Nebraska.
Previous to Mrs. Downing's talk,
President Polyantha Friedman
appointed the following committee
to select a gift for the school build-
ing: Betty Sapp, Mary Schreiner,
Emma Louise Howard, and Peggy
Goeller.

The above committee is to con-
sult Mr. Henry, Mr. Fischer, the
Board members, and several teach-
ers before the final selection.

HI-Y'S INITIATION HELD ON MONDAY

Monday evening at 6:30, eleven
boys had their informal initiation
into the Hi-Y club.

This lead sounds commonplace
and is, but if one takes a glance
behind the scenes, he will get
quite a shock.

After the boys had assembled,
they were led into a downstairs
room in which they disrobed down
to their shorts. Frank
Barnhill then told them the creed
and laws of the Hi-Y association.
In due time they were blindfolded
and led up and down the halls
aided by gentle taps of paddles.
However, according to the yells of
the initiates, they didn't appreci-
ate the efforts of their future
comrades.

Next, that torment being over,
they were conducted, still blind-
folded, into the gym where a sur-
prise awaited them. By means of
a fireman's net, they toured the
sub-structure of the gym, pro-
tected underneath by a thick mat.
Following a brief intermission,
the old members treated the in-
coming members to a repast of
garlic, whose fumes were wafted
gently through the room much to
the displeasure of your reporter.
On the program next, an im-
provised electric chair was used
to test the power of the candi-
dates. Only one boy could stand
the current.

Again dressing, they were
obliged to show their mettle for
hunting notes at such out-of-the-
way places as Forest Cemetery,
etc.

Upon completion of their infor-
mal "welcome," the initiates were
full-fledged members of the Hi-Y
club.

APRIL 21 CHOSEN FOR ANNUAL HOP

Last Tuesday evening, at the
regular Stooze meeting held at
the residence of Tom Hardin, a
definite date was set for the an-
nual Stooze benefit dance. This
year the dance will be held
April 21 at the C. A. C.

President John Noggle appoint-
ed an orchestra committee com-
posed of Robert Owens and Sam
Stubbs. These boys will select a
band for the dance.

He also appointed a committee
to send out invitations. This
committee is composed of William
Heffner, chairman, Frank Barn-
hill, and Tye Davis.

Committees for refreshments
and decorations will be appointed
at a later date.
This week the Stooze club
ended its "paper drive" and
started retopping the football field
in preparation for sowing grass
seed.

ART NEWS

During the second week of May
an exhibit of the work of the
eighth grade, Sketch club, and the
Pencil and Brush club will be on
display in the art room. Miriam
Weaver's sketches of hats which
she prepared to illustrate her talk
before the Monday Club will be in-
cluded in this display. All are
cordially invited to come and see
this exhibit.

SUBSCRIBERS TO 1939 CIRCLE

"Fifty-cent subscription fees
of dollar subscribers to the
1939 Circle will be accepted no
later than Monday morning,"
Ruth Clark, Circle business
manager, announced to senior
salesmen Friday morning.

Monday morning was set as
the dead line because of the
difficulties that would be in-
volved in collecting fees and re-
ceipts from salesmen on Sat-
urday.

Subscriptions received later
than Monday morning will be
one dollar and a half.

CALENDAR

Monday
Assembly 10:45
Senior Girl Reserves 2:15
Freshman Music 2:15
Poetry Club 3:45
High School Band Practice 4:00
Circle Editorial Staff Meeting 7:15

Tuesday
Hi-Y Meeting 2:15
Sophomore Music 2:15
Junior Girls' Glee Club 3:45
Orchestra Practice 4:00
Circle Editorial 7:15
Staff Meeting 7:30

Wednesday
Junior Girl Reserves 2:15
Junior Music 2:15
Sketch Club 2:15
Junior Band Practice 4:00
Circle Editorial 7:15
Staff Meeting 7:15

Thursday

Assembly 10:45
Senior Music 2:15
Senior Girls' Glee Club 3:45

EDITORIAL

POETRY

When the first buds begin to
show a splash of green and the
robins begin to busily chirp about,
our thoughts turn to Spring, and
when we think of Spring, we think
of poetry.

Poetry is a light which shines
through the darkest hours; it is a
beacon which guides lost souls; it
is a gift of mankind bestowed by
God.

One can often get more of a les-
son of life from two lines of poetry
than from two pages of prose.
Perhaps for this reason poetry has
taken a very definite place in liter-
ature.

Poetry was one of the earliest
ways of relating stories. The old
bards and minstrelsy employed
poetry in the form of ballads. The
Psalms from the Bible are poetry.
Some of them have beautiful and
nearly faultless construction. Many
of the Mother Goose rhymes,
which are favorites of children the
world over are in reality sa-
tires which were written centuries
ago.

William Shakespeare's poetry
has lived throughout the ages and
will be popular for many years in
the future. It is well-liked because
it brings to people of all classes
consolation in their times of trou-
ble and joy in their times of hap-
piness.

Emily Dickinson, a very famous
poetess, once said, "If I read a
book and it makes my whole body
so cold no fire can ever warm me,
I know it is poetry. If I feel phys-
ically as if the top of my head
were taken off, I know this is
poetry." How true this is. Poetry
does not have to be a verse, as
many people think. Neither must
poetry be hard to understand. It
is the reader who makes it dif-
ficult to understand.

The person who can read and
understand poetry or write it has
a wonderful gift, one which he
should guard and keep forever.
Poetry has so many benefits that
it would be a tragedy for one
to let his ability to compose, slip
from his grasp or lie dormant and
undeveloped.

Quite often people who are in-
terested in poetry are considered
different from other people. Why
this general feeling persists I do
not know. Teachers in the public
schools have worked hard to dis-
pel this feeling. However, this is a
huge task and a very difficult one.
Even though many people still
dislike it, poetry has enjoyed a
rise of popularity in recent years.
The reason for this is that many
popular magazines are now featur-
ing poetry pages or corners. In
this way poetry is brought to all
at the cost of a few cents, and
every one may reap its benefits.

—HELEN BECK.

ISSUES CALL FOR TRACK

Tuesday, March

—: Social Happenings - Personals - News Of Interest to Women: —:

125 Farm Women Present For Outstanding Talks

State Leaders Discuss Many Problems

More than 125 farm women of Pickaway county heard three outstanding farm women of the state speak on subjects of immediate interest, Friday, in the Library Trustees' room, Memorial Hall. Mrs. Lottie Randolph, Ohio Assistant Secretary of Agriculture, Mrs. C. R. Milnor, Pickerington, trustee of the Ohio Farm Bureau and Miss Renicker, of the clothing department, Ohio Farm Bureau, were the speakers on the program. The meeting and tea which followed in the Farm Bureau home were arranged by Mrs. Cora Rader Hood, Miss Mary Shortridge, Miss Mary McKenzie, Mrs. Herman Berger and Mrs. Harry Vincent, members of the board of directors of the Pickaway county Farm Bureau.

Mrs. Berger, chairman, presided, introducing Mrs. Milnor who spoke of the interests of the farm women and of the Farm Bureau as one.

She said that progress in solving women's farm problems was up to them, they could accomplish anything if they made use of their wasted power and really fine ideas. The necessary thing for growth is a common meeting ground where discussion of needs may be made. She advised the forming of advisory councils in the county. These are now in operation in several counties of the state and are accomplishing great things.

Mrs. Randolph discussed several things of vital importance to farm women. In opening she said it was up to people of the rural communities to save the country for their way of living. She stressed the need for home life as exemplified by farm families. She mentioned easier marriage and easier divorces as one of the problems of the times. She said that cities are repopulated every three generations by rural communities.

Mrs. Randolph talked of the surplus of money in the country, saying it was only matched in one thing and that was the surplus of poverty. She mentioned the surplus of commodities in the state and country and contrasted it with the hungry and starving people, their conditions being a primary cause of the crowded condition of

SENSATIONALLY LOW PRICES



Custom Quality VENETIAN BLINDS at Ready-Made Prices

Smart looking, perfect fitting, and designed for windows of all sizes from the small bathroom window to the largest window in the house. Widths from 15" to 120". Any length required. Worm gear tilting device, automatic cord lock, routed holes to prevent cord wear, cadmium plated hardware. Now supplied in

Custom Quality VENETIAN BLINDS at Ready-Made Prices

Smart looking, perfect fitting, and designed for windows of all sizes from the small bathroom window to the largest window in the house. Widths from 15" to 120". Any length required. Worm gear tilting device, automatic cord lock, routed holes to prevent cord wear, cadmium plated hardware. Now supplied in

256 Color Combinations
16 Tint Colors, 16 Paint Colors

Phone 408

We will measure your Windows and give you an estimate without any obligation whatever.

Your Modern Paint and Wall Paper Store

Circleville Paint Co.
118 S. Court St.
Ted Schmidt,
(Home owned and Operated)

Social Calendar

TUESDAY
LOGAN ELM GRANGE, PICK- away school, Tuesday at 8 p. m.
NEBRASKA GRANGE, THE grange hall, Tuesday at 8 p. m.
D. U. V., POST ROOM, MEMOR- ial Hall, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.
SALT CREEK VALLEY grange, Salt creek school, Tues- day at 8 p. m.
CHILD CONSERVATION LEA- gue, home Mrs. F. K. Blair, E. Mound street Tuesday at 2:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY
PAPYRUS CLUB, HOME MRS. Hulise Hays, N. Court street, Wednesday at 8 p. m.
PLEASANT VIEW AID, HOME Mrs. I. M. Friece, Salt creek township, Wednesday at 2 p. m.
D. U. V. SEWING CLUB, HOME the Misses Laura and Emma Mader, Wednesday at 2:30 p. m.
EMMITT'S CHAPEL AID, HOME Mrs. Charles Waple, Salt creek township, Wednesday at 2 p. m.

THURSDAY
MORRIS CHAPEL LADIES' Aid society, home Mrs. Newton Kerns, Salt creek township, Thursday at 2 p. m.
U. B. MISSIONARY SOCIETY, U. B. church, Thursday at 2 p. m.

the state institutions. She mentioned the poorly paid employees of these places. In contrast she said that tax payers are being taxed out of their properties. That the fit are being taxed for the unfit, almost out of their lives. She discussed the maladjustment of society both socially and economically. She presented the facts concerning many synthetic commodities which she said formed substitutes for practically everything in use in daily life.

As a remedy for these conditions she stated that practical women must get to work. While over production and substitutes may have formed the problem, individual effort, thrift and courage will solve it. Creative and instructive criticism will accomplish what the government cannot and will not solve.

In her position she represents the farm women of the state and informed them of the many details of the work of the department. She said that farm people must promote the use of commodities grown in the state. She urged them to study marketing methods so that properly packaged Ohio grown foods would have the appeal of out-of-state commodities. She explained that the food in- spectors of the department did not work to catch unscrupulous dealers so much as to safeguard the public by providing good products.

Miss Renicker said that about 53 percent of the consumer's money goes for clothing. She discussed synthetic commodities of all kinds and urged the farm women to learn to spend their money wisely by studying commodities of all kinds. She mentioned the help- ful work of the county extension agents in this respect. At the close of her brief talk she discussed cooperative buying for many items in the home, staple not style items. Music was furnished during the program by Mrs. Martin Cromley, who played two piano solos, "In- provision and Melody", Arthur L. Brown and "Trees" by Rasbach. Mrs. Harold Hines sang "The Holy City", Adams, with Mrs. Cromley playing the piano accompaniment. The group re-assembled in the Farm Bureau Home for a deligh- tful tea after the program.

The attractive tea table set in

SUNDAY MENU

- Grapefruit Cocktail
Tomato Juice
- ENTREES DENOTE PRICE OF DINNER
- Escaloped Oysters—50c
Fried Fish Scallop—Tarter Sauce—50c
Pork Tenderloin—50c
Vegetable Plate—50c
Calfs Liver—Sauté Bacon—65c
Prime Ribs of Beef—65c
Fried Spring Chicken—Cream Gravy—75c
Roast Chicken with dressing 75c
Sizzling Hot Sirloin Steaks 85c
Choice T Bone Steaks—1.00
Head Lettuce with French Dressing
Mashed Potatoes Creamed Peas
Sweet Potatoes
Buttered Carrots
Peach Pie
Ice Cream
Coffee
Tea
Ice Cold Coca Cola—5c
Chocolate Milk—5c
HOME MADE HOT ROLLS
THE NEW AMERICAN HOTEL
COFFEE SHOP

the directors room was centered with a large bowl of jonquils, flanked with four burning yellow tapers in tall crystal holders. Silver services were at the ends of the table, where Mrs. F. K. Blair and Mrs. Turney Glick poured during the social affair.

Assisting in serving were Miss Ethel Brobst, Mrs. Paul Matthes, Miss Ina Klingensmith, Miss Mar- jorie Dresbach, Miss Martha Hil- ler, Miss Dorothy Jenkins, Mrs. Johnnie Ralph Downs, Miss Josephine Wolfe, Mrs. Ralph Head and Mrs. Thomas Heffner. The re- ceiving line included the women members of the board of directors.

Washington Basketball Banquet

One hundred and forty-five guests were present for the coo- perative dinner Friday honoring the boys and girls of the Wash- ington township school basketball teams. The Parent-Teacher as- sociation of the school sponsored the dinner arranged by a com- mittee including Mrs. M. M. Bowman, chairman, Mrs. Harry Rife, Mrs. John Matz, Mrs. Sterley Cronan and Miss Agnes Frazier.

The dinner was served buffet style, tables for the teams and the school faculty being arranged in the form of a U. The school colors of purple and white, and potted plants were used in the decorations of the table and the auditorium. John Florence, school superintendent, served as master of ceremonies during the short program hour, calling on the members of the teams for brief remarks. Oakley Leist, school principal, gave a talk of appre- ciation for the work of the teams. Loren Straight, coach, at the close of a short talk, presented the awards. Letters were presented, in addition to belt buckles for the boys and bracelets for the girls of the senior class who had played four years on the teams.

A violin duet was played by Fairy Richards and Faye Kraft with their sisters, Fern Richards and Doris Kraft playing the piano duet accompaniment.

Enthusiasm for the work of the teams was expressed by many school cheers led by the regular leaders, Fairy Richards and Neil Matz. Members of the P-T-A. assisted in serving and entertain- ing.

Phi Beta Psi Party

Sixteen were present for the rushing party of Phi Beta Psi sorority Friday when the group gathered for a dessert lunch at 7 p. m. at Sylvia's party home. Mrs. R. B. Bales and Mrs. N. Turney Weldon, patroness, were guests.

Easter decorations appropriate- ly decorated the rooms for the affair. Bingo was played during the evening, prizes being won by Mrs. Frank Marion and Miss Elizabeth Tolbert.

Wayne P-T. A.

Mrs. Ross Hamilton, music in- structor of Wayne township school, provided the program for the Friday meeting of Wayne Parent-Teacher association, held in the school auditorium. Mrs. Walter Downing, president, conducted the business session, more than 100 members and guests being present.

Following the business session, a musical program including chorus numbers by the fifth and sixth grades and the third and fourth grades were presented. Instrumental and vocal selections were presented by pupils of the school including Jean Campbell, Patay Metzger, Jean Brown, Eileen Smith, Virginia Streiten- berger, Betty Rosel, Patay Shafer, June Speakman, Virginia Brown, Margaret and Alice Cross, Betty Palmer, Betty Bark- enhaus, Richard McAbee, Freda Tootle, Clare Marie Green and Donald Streitenberger. Two num- bers were presented by the toy band of the first and second grades.

Miss Mildred Turner, a member of the school faculty, read Gov- ernor Bricker's Arbor Day Pro- clamations.

Lunch was served following a contest which closed the program.

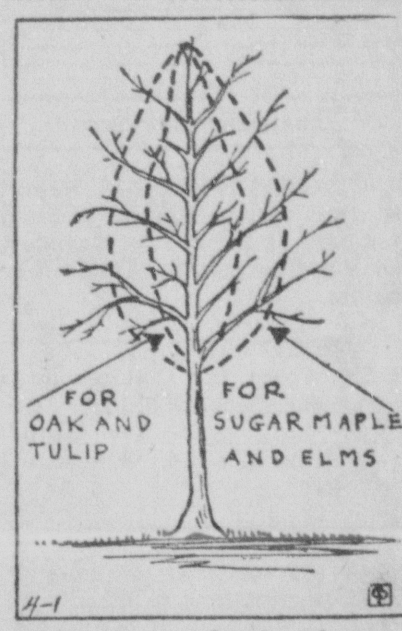
Birthday Party

Mrs. Walter E. Mavis and Miss Maggie Mavis were joint hostesses Friday afternoon between the hours of 3:30 and 5:30, when they entertained in honor of their niece, Patricia Ann Mavis, at her home, E. Mound street. The affair was

ODD JOB MEN ARE WANTED BY MANY—

PUT IN A PHONE AND USE IT TO GET ODD JOBS!

GARDEN-GRAPH



Pruning at planting time

arranged in celebration of her eighth birthday.

Games and contests were en- joyed, the prizes going to Reta Jean Martin and Barbara Buskirk. The youthful guests were served lunch on one long table set in the dining room, tall white tapers shedding a soft glow over the appropriate decorations. Silver Easter baskets marked each place. Miss Rosemary Cook assisted the hostesses in serving. Many pretty gifts were received by the honor guest.

Those invited for the party were Peggy Andrews, Carolyn and Reta Jean Martin, Mary Woodward, Patty Arbogast, Leona Wise, Bar- bara Buskirk, Betty Joe Kaufman, Delores Jane Mavis, Rosemary Cook, Teddy Sims, Philip and Ron- ald Heise.

W. C. T. U.

The March meeting of the Cir- cleville W. C. T. U. was held Fri- day at the home of Mrs. S. L. Warner of E. Main street. With Mrs. Lucy B. Price presiding, the meeting was opened with group singing of "This Is My Father's World".

Mrs. Rose Gard led the devo- tions. After a short business ses- sion, papers were read by Mrs. Elizabeth Patterson, Mrs. Rose Gard, Mrs. Jennie Naumann and Mrs. Abbie Gusman, on the sub- ject "Drinking and Driving". The meeting closed with the Temper- ance Benediction.

Light refreshments were served by the hostess during the hour of visiting.

Personals

Mrs. Morgan M. Moore of S. Court street left Saturday for Washington D. C. to spend a few weeks with Mr. Moore.

Miss Frances Hill of Williams- port was a Circleville visitor, Friday.

Mrs. Marcus Ebenhack of Wil- liamsport was a Friday shopper in Circleville.

Miss Helen West and Miss Grace Pinsenschaum of Williamsport were Circleville shoppers, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Joseph of near Thatcher were in Circleville Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Noggle and family of Stoutsville were Friday business visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. Arnold Reichelderfer of Tarlton shopped in Circleville, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Renick of Darbyville were Friday visitors in Circleville.

Miss Alice Griner of Miami Uni- versity, Oxford, arrived home Sat- urday to spend the Spring vaca- tion to spend the Spring vaca- tion with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Griner of E. Main street.

Mrs. George R. Haswell, Colum- bus, is spending the weekend with Mrs. S. E. Hosler of N. Court street.

Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Thomas of New Holland were Friday busi- ness visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. Ward Timmons of Wayne township was a Friday shopper in Circleville.

Mrs. Claytie Waliser and daugh- ter, Blanche, of near Kingston were Friday shoppers in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Rector of Deer creek township were business visitors in Circleville, Friday.

Mrs. J. C. Shannon of Ashville was a Circleville shopper, Friday.

MUSIC PROGRAM TO BE CONDUCTED WEDNESDAY
Wednesday, April 12, Miss Grace Teegardin with the co-operation of the entire student body will pro- vide the music for an assembly program. All selections chosen will be sung from the new music books.

When a tree is dug up either at the nursery or in the woods, a cer- tain amount of the root system is broken and lost. In planting a new tree, therefore, it is always necessary to cut back and then out enough of the top to compensate for the loss to its root system.

Certain varieties of trees re- quire more trimming than others, this difference being illustrated in today's Garden-Graph. The out- er marking illustrated are for such trees as Sugar Maples and Elms. These variety of trees should be cut back about one-half of the total spread of the top. Be sure, however, to leave the top well-balanced and symmetrical.

The inner circle marking shown in the Garden-Graph show how to cut back such trees as the oak, tulip and nut trees, varieties which require drastic pruning. As a general rule, about three-fourths or four-fifths of the top should be removed.

STARS SAY—

For Saturday, April 1

FINE ENERGY and initiative are indicated on this day by very forceful planetary influences. New projects and major ventures are highly stimulated, moving at high pressure toward success and achievement. There should be much constructive ability and resourcefulness. However, there may be many lures to swerve from the line of duty to indulgence in pleasure or romance. Sign all writings with care.

Those whose birthday it is may expect a definitely progressive and constructive year, with the ener- gies and initiative stimulated to high efficiency and accomplish- ment; new projects respond to strenuous endeavor. Nevertheless, the finer matters of life pro- lures to enjoyment, social indul- gences, the romantic adventure probably in the lead.

A child born on this day may have much creative talent, with splendid energy and enterprise for practical accomplishment as well as for spirited adventure. It may be resourceful, aggressive and at the same time socially or roman- tically inclined.

For Sunday, April 2

SUNDAY'S horoscope holds au- guries of thrilling or dramatic events possibly descending with great suddenness and precipitancy from most unexpected quarters. It means an about-face of plans and objectives, and quite likely will call for lavish use of funds or unfor- seen expenditures. But it is ad- vised that discretion be exercised if the turn of fortune is to endure.

Those whose birthday it is are on the threshold of a year of sud- den and surprising events, which may demand new plans, fresh ob- jectives and strange contacts and interests. Funds are jeopardized by lavish expenditures or unfor- seen outlay, in which sound judg- ment should be used.

A child born on this day may be efficient, original, inventive and of a scientific and adventurous men- tality. It may have romantic and novel ambitions.

TEAMS RECEIVE VICTORY AWARDS

On Wednesday, each member of the senior girls' basketball team, which won the girls' intramural championship, received a victor pin.

A photograph of the team, with Miss Eleanor Ryan, is on display on the bulletin board of the front hall.

Also on display are photographs of the sophomore boys' team, league champions; the freshman team; and the senior boys' team, champions in the boys' intramural tournament. Each member of the senior boys' team and the sophomore boys' intramural team also received a victor pin.

SR. COMMITTEE SELECTING PLAY

Samuel Johnson and the com- mittee of seniors who are aiding him in selecting a play for their annual production have been con- sidering the following three act plays: "Mystery of Greenfingers", "The Late Christopher Bean", "The Bishop Misbehaves", "Death Takes a Holiday", "Seven Keys to Baldpate", "The Thirteenth Chair", "Big-Hearted Herbert", and "Smilin' Tru". They are also reading a four act play, "The Enemy". Mr. Johnson states that he will post the selection next week.

OFFICERS RECEIVE PINS

One of the local jewelers has presented onyx and gold pins to the junior class officers — Paul Walters, president; Gale Hitch- cock, vice-president; Marvene Armstrong, secretary; and Jane Paul, treasurer.

Circleville High School Newspaper

The Red and Black

A DEPARTMENT OF THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

VOLUME 12.

APRIL 1, 1939

NO. 27.

Seniors Compete For Scholarship

ART SUPERVISOR TALKS TO GROUP

Mrs. Brunelle Downing, art supervisor, discussed the phase of art concerning life, at the weekly meeting of the Junior Girl Res- erves, Wednesday.

"Art is gracious living. All through the day you are affected by color and design. Art does not consist of straight lines. Very few people, whether artists or not, can draw a straight line," continued Mrs. Downing.

A horizontal line is a line of rest, while a vertical line donates strength and life. Red, yellow, and blue are the basic colors and are the only colors in the world. By blending any two or all three colors, other shades or tints may be produced.

The A.I.U. building in Columbus is considered one of the most beautiful buildings in North Amer- ica because of its beautiful and graceful lines. Second to the A.I.U. building is the Capitol of Nebraska.

Previous to Mrs. Downing's talk, President Polyantha Friedman appointed the following committee to select a gift for the school building: Betty Sapp, Mary Schreiner, Emma Louise Howard, and Peggy Goeller.

The above committee is to con- sult Mr. Henry, Mr. Fischer, the Board members, and several teach- ers before the final selection.

HI-Y'S INITIATION HELD ON MONDAY

Monday evening at 6:30, eleven boys had their informal initiation into the Hi-Y club.

This lead sounds commonplace and is, but if one takes a glance behind the scenes, he will get quite a shock.

After the boys had assembled, they were led into a downstairs room in which they disrobed down to their shorts. Frank Barnhill then told them the creed and laws of the Hi-Y association. In due time they were blindfolded and led up and down the halls aided by gentle taps of paddles. However, according to the yells of the initiates, they didn't appre- ciate the efforts of their future comrades.

Next, that torment being over, they were conducted, still blind- folded, into the gym where a sur- prise awaited them. By means of a fireman's net, they toured the sub-atmosphere of the gym, pro- tected underneath by a thick mat. Following a brief intermission, the old members treated the in- coming members to a repast of garlic, whose fumes were wafted gently through the room much to the displeasure of your reporter.

On the program next, an im- proved electric chair was used to test the power of the candi- dates. Only one boy could stand the current.

Again dressing, they were obliged to show their mettle for hunting notes at such out-of-the- way places as Forest Cemetery, etc.

APRIL 21 CHOSEN FOR ANNUAL HOP

Last Tuesday evening, at the regular Stooze meeting held at the residence of Tom Hardin, a definite date was set for the an- nual Stooze benefit dance. This year the dance will be held April 21 at the C. A. C.

President John Noggle appoint- ed an orchestra committee com- posed of Robert Owens and Sam Stubbs. These boys will select a band for the dance.

He also appointed a committee to send out invitations. This committee is composed of William Heffner, chairman, Frank Barn- hill, and Tye Davis.

Committees for refreshments and decorations will be appointed at a later date.

This week the Stooze club ended its "paper drive" and started retooling the football field in preparation for sowing grass seed.

ART NEWS

During the second week of May an exhibit of the work of the eighth grade, Sketch club, and the Pencil and Brush club will be on display in the art room. Miriam Weaver's sketches of hats which she prepared to illustrate her talk before the Monday Club will be in- cluded in this display. All are cordially invited to come and see this exhibit.

SUBSCRIBERS TO 1939 CIRCLE

"Fifty-cent subscription fees of dollar subscribers to the 1939 Circle will be accepted no later than Monday morning."

Ruth Clark, Circle business manager, announced to senior salesmen Friday morning.

Monday morning was set as the dead line because of the difficulties that would be in- volved in collecting fees and re- ceipts from salesmen on Satur- day.

Subscriptions received later than Monday morning will be one dollar and a half.

CALENDAR

Monday	
Assembly	10:45
Senior Girl Reserves	2:15
Freshman Music	2:15
Poetry Club	3:45
High School Band Practice	4:00
Circle Editorial Staff Meeting	7:15
Tuesday	
Hi-Y Meeting	2:15
Sophomore Music	2:15
Junior Girls' Glee Club	3:45
Orchestra Practice	4:00
Circle Editorial	
Staff Meeting	7:15
Stooze Meeting	7:30
Wednesday	
Junior Girl Reserves	2:15
Junior Music	2:15
Sketch Club	2:15
Junior Band Practice	4:00
Circle Editorial	
Staff Meeting	7:15
Thursday	
Assembly	10:45
Senior Music	2:15
Senior Girls' Glee Club	3:45

EDITORIAL POETRY

When the first buds begin to show a splash of green and the robins begin to busily chirp about, our thoughts turn to Spring, and when we think of Spring, we think of poetry.

Poetry is a light which shines through the darkest hours; it is a beacon which guides lost souls; it is a gift of mankind bestowed by God.

One can often get more of a les- son of life from two lines of poetry than from two pages of prose. Perhaps for this reason poetry has taken a very definite place in litera- ture.

Poetry was one of the earliest ways of relating stories. The old bards and minnesingers employed poetry in the form of ballads. The Psalms from the Bible are poetry. Some of them have beautiful and nearly faultless construction. Many of the Mother Goose rhymes, which are favorites of children the world over are in reality sa- tires which were written centuries ago.

William Shakespeare's poetry has lived throughout the ages and will be popular for many years in the future. It is well-liked because it brings to people of all classes consolation in their times of trou- ble and joy in their times of hap- piness.

Emily Dickinson, a very famous poetess, once said, "If I read a book and it makes my whole body so cold no fire can ever warm me, I know it is poetry. If I feel physi- cally as if the top of my head were taken off, I know this is poetry." How true this is. Poetry does not have to be a verse, as many people think. Neither must poetry be hard to understand. It is the reader who makes it dif- ficult to understand.

The person who can read and understand poetry or write it has a wonderful gift, one which he should guard and keep forever. Poetry has so many benefits that it would be a tragedy for one to let his ability to compose, slip from his grasp or lie dormant and undeveloped.

Quite often people who are in- terested in poetry are considered different from other people. Why this general feeling persists I do not know. Teachers in the public schools have worked hard to dis- pel this feeling. However, this is a huge task and a very difficult one. Even though many people still dislike it, poetry has enjoyed a rise of popularity in recent years. The reason for this is that many popular magazines are now featur- ing poetry pages or corners. In this way poetry is brought to all at the cost of a few cents, and every one may reap its benefits.

—HELEN BECK.

ISSUES CALL FOR TRACK

Tuesday, March 28, Coach Black gave the call for boys to try out for track. They will try out for different events. Some of these are high and low hurdles, high jump, broad jump, shot putt, dis- cus, javelin throw, an dthe differ- ent dashes and long runs.

14 SENIORS TAKE GENERAL EXAMS IN H. S. STUDIES

This morning, Nineteen C. H. S. seniors participated in scholarship tests sponsored by the state. Each pupils paid fifty cents enrollment fee to cover expenses in scoring and administering the test.

These tests were taken from 9:00-11:50 in room 204, the study hall. The time for taking the test, the number of questions, and the number of points were all reduced this year, but this, however, has not affected the efficiency of the examination.

Thursday afternoon, at 2:15, the nineteen seniors met with Miss Margaret Mattinson, who explained the rules.

The main reason for these tests being conducted is for the individ- ual students to check up on his achievement in the subject in which he has specialized in high school.

Another new feature of these tests, this year, is the method of scoring. A new scoring machine will be used, and all tests will be graded and scored in the special form with a special pencil and answer sheet provided.

All pupils receiving the ten highest scores in the county will receive certificates of award. All others in the upper twenty-five percent will receive honorable mention certificates. Each of the twenty-five highest boys and twenty-five highest girls in the district will get certificates of rank; the highest ten percent honorable men- tion.

Each of the twenty-five highest ranking boys and twenty-five girls will receive a state certificate of rank. Students who place in the highest five percent of the state will receive honorable mention certificates.

These will be presented at the tenth annual state scholarship awards program to be held in Co- lumbus at 9:45 on May 20, 1939. Seniors from other schools throughout the county also met here and participated in these tests at the same time.

The schedule was:

9:00-9:10 — Directions given by contestants, fees and cards collect- ed.

9:10-9:40 — Test 1, English and Literature.

9:40-10:10 — Test 2, Social stud- ies.

10:10-10:40 — Test 3, mathe- matics.

10:40-10:50 — Contestants rest- ed.

10:50-11:20 — Test 4, science.

11:20-11:50 — Test 5, reading and functional language.

Seniors who took the examina- tions were:

Frank Barnhill, Mildred Brown, Warren Bumgarner, Ruth Clark, Eugene Dewey, Martha Goeller, Robert Griner, Mildred Grose, Mary Hays, Virginia Hulise, Ada- belle May, Ruth Montelius, W. H. Nelson, Robert Owens, Virginia Speakman, Jennings Turner, John Waters, Miriam Weaver, and Luella Wilson.

CLUB MEMBERS PLAN INITIATION

Monday afternoon plans were discussed in the Poetry Club for the initiation of April 17. At this time five probationers, Mary Fick- ard, Mary Kathryn Pile, Betty Sapp, Mariel Sayre, and Regina Thornton, will be formally taken into the club.

At 6:30, April 17, a covered-dish dinner will be held. The five ini- tiates will furnish the program which will be:

"To Celia", vocal solo ...

..... Mary Kathryn Pile accompanied by Regina Thor- ton.

"Who Is Silvia", vocal solo ...

..... Regina Thornton Selection from Shakespeare

HERALD MARKET PLACE

RATES:
One Day—
2c a Word
Three Days—
4c a Word
Six Days—
7c a Word

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an advertiser. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word each insertion 2c
Per word 3 consecutive insertions 4c
Per word 6 insertions 7c
Minimum charge one time 25c
Obituaries \$1 minimum
Card of Thanks, 60c per insertion
Meetings and Events 60c per insertion.

Publisher reserves right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified Ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising, household goods, etc. must be each with order.

Automotive

PONTIAC SHELL SERVICE
866 N. Court St.

BRING YOUR CAR TO Goodchilds
Shell Station for a complete Spring checkup. For a good wash job come to Goodchilds.

LUBRICATION TIME!

Now is the time to change over from Winter to Summer oil, don't put it off, drive in tomorrow for a complete check up. Nelson's Tire Shop.

ATTENTION, CAR OWNERS!
We'll wash and lubricate your car, repair brakes, radiator, battery, tires—everything that's needed. Crites Oil Stations.

USED CARS

SPECIAL

1—1936 DeSoto Sedan
Radio—Heater.
"35" Dodge, Heater
"35" Ford Sedan—Good Shape
"33" Chev. Coupe—Good Shape
"32" Ford V-8 Cabriolet
"29" Pontiac Coach
"29" Chevrolet
"31" Stud. Coupe. Good shape
"34" Chevrolet ½ ton Truck, long wheel base.

ED HELWAGEN

All Cars Guaranteed
Best Buy in Town
400 N. Court St.

AUTO PARTS

NEW AND USED
WE BUY
WRECKED CARS
Open Sunday Mornings
PH. 3

CIRCLEVILLE
IRON & METAL CO.

THE LARGEST and most complete line of Auto Parts in Pickaway County. Try our Service.

Automotive Parts and Supply Co.

Next to City Building
Phone 50

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEER

WALTER BUMGARTNER
R. F. D. No. 2 Phone 1881

AUTOMOBILE DEALERS

HARDEN-STEVENS CO.
Chevrolet Phone 522

AUTO EQUIPMENT SERVICE AND SUPPLIES

NELSON TIRE SERVICE
General Tires Phone 475

BEAUTY SHOP

FLORENTINE BEAUTY SALON
115½ E. Main-st. Phone 251

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter. Phone 28

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT DEALERS

COLUMBUS AND SO. OHIO ELECTRIC CO.
114 E. Main-st. Phone 236

ELECTRICAL WELDING

YOUNG'S WELDING SHOP
205 S. Pickaway-st. Phone 762

FLORISTS

BREHMER GREENHOUSE
800 N. Court St. Phone 44

BAUSUM GREENHOUSE
U. S. 23 Phone Ashville 5832

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY by Baer



"A smarter advertising scheme would be one of those inexpensive Herald classified ads."

PUBLIC SALE

No charge for listing sales under this heading when regular advertising has been ordered in The Daily Herald. Set your date early and get the benefit of this extra advertising.

THURS. APRIL 6, '39
On W. T. Kraft farm, 9 miles east of Circleville and 1 mile south of Route 56. Commencing at 12 o'clock noon.

Articles for Sale

POTATOES 75c per bushel. Phone 1379.

LADIES' HOSIERY charbonized rayon knee and full length, special value 25c pair. Hamiltons 5c to \$1.00 Store.

WE MAKE our own Ice Cream fresh daily. Sieverts Phone 145. We Deliver.

SPECIAL—Potatoes pk. 29c, Coffee 2 lbs. 33c, Pork Chops lb. 23c, Woodward Market. Phone 78.

TRIMMED EASTER BASKETS 10c-25c-39c-49c. Also Easter candles, egg dyes and novelties. Hamiltons 5c to \$1.00 Store.

BABY GRAND PIANO
I am forced to sell my baby Grand piano for the balance I owe on the account, plus a few dollars storage, as I have moved into a very small apartment in Columbus, Ohio. If you want details, please write % Miss Ruth Bedford, 2180 North High St., Alhambra Court, Columbus, Ohio.

1 STOCK TRAILER in good condition, will sell cheap. Phone 826.

OAK MANTLE with mirror in excellent condition. Phone 350.

SKIM MILK pasteurized and cooled. Same as other milk 10c gal. Circle City Dairy.

SELECTED Gold Fish 5c to 25c. Water Hyacinths. Walnut St. Greenhouse.

MYERS Cement Products Co. Cement—bricks—tile—plaster—lime—Estimates given free Phone 350.

SPECIAL House Cleaning Sales. Dish pans 25c, stew kettles 20c, stew pans 10c and wash pans 10c. R&R Auction & Sales, 162 W. Main St. Ph. 1366.

L. M. BUTH Jewelers suggest Rogers 1947 silver to brighten her Easter. 62 piece service for \$8, \$59.75 a saving of \$14.50

FREE HYBRID SEED CORN
To those farmers interested in testing our Certified Hybrid Seed with any other corn, please write for complete information at once. THE ROBINSON HYBRID CORN CO. Delaware, Ohio R. D. 1.

SEE US for garden and flower plants. Walnut St. Greenhouse. Ph. 980.

LAWN SEED mixed as ordered. The Pickaway Grain Co. Phone 91.

JOHNSON'S complete line of paints, enamels and floor varnishes. F. H. Fissell. West Main St.

Best Certified and Adapted Seed of Corn Hybrids

ROGER HEDGES
ASHVILLE, OHIO

Order Your SPRING SUITS NOW

We are Agents for **KAHN TAILORING CO.** and **ED. V. PRICE & CO.** Made to Measure Clothes

\$23.50 UP

They cost no more than ordinary clothes and we guarantee them to fit.

CADDY MILLER HAT SHOP

A DEAD CHICK is a dead loss. Save your chicks with feed from The Pickaway Grain Co. Ph. 91.

Business Service

MRS. JAMES REED, 138 Walnut St., will receive medical patients for care at her home. Registered Practical nurse. Children or adults.

WHAT Would The Children do if you were suddenly killed? See Ned Plum, agent for Mutual Life Insurance Co. Phone 143 or 1226.

PAINTING and paper hanging. J. E. Butt, Kingston, Ohio.

LET US figure on your plumbing job. For immediate service call 183. E. B. Wilson.

WALTER BUMGARTNER AUCTIONEER. PHONE 1981

ASK about our 2 service plan. BARNHILL, PHONE 710. We give one day service.

WE'RE NOT OVER YOUR HEAD

Don't think that **MADER FUNERAL SERVICE** is beyond your means. Such thought is far from being true. Modest circumstances need not deprive you of our service. We have a service to fit all conditions.

Caskey Cleaners

EASTER SPECIAL

SUITS

55c

Ladies' Plain Coats ... 75c
Dresses 75c
Drapes pr. 75c
9x12 Rugs \$2.50
Phone 1034—143 Pleasant

SPRING CLEANING

TIME IS HERE

Those Rugs and Drapes Are No Problem When You

SEND IT TO

Lang's

DRY CLEANING

Phone 208 328 E. Main

—REMEMBER—

Sani-Tone Costs No More Than Ordinary Cleaning

Places To Go

Meet Your Friends at

VALLEY VIEW

Beer—Wine—Sandwiches—

Dance Saturday Night to Ken White & his Trumpeteers

5 piece Orchestra Vocalist

6 miles North on Rt. 23

SHOPPER'S

MONDAY LUNCHEON

35c

Baked Chicken Pie

New Green Beans

Vegetable Salad

Home Made Fudge Cake

Coffee Tea No Substitution

Hanley's

"ALL WORK and no play makes Jack a dull boy." Get your play at The Sportsman Pool Room.

GREEN Lantern 150 W. Main St. Mixed Drinks. Open till 2:30.

BEER, WINES AND LIQUORS
J. D. MOORE
COURT AND OHIO STS.

SUNDAY MENU

Swiss Steak

Roast Beef

Baked Ham

Roast Chicken

Hot Rolls and Biscuits

Beer, Wines and Liquors

THE MECCA

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 12,849
Estate of James I. Wolford, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Eloise Wolford of Circleville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administratrix of the Estate of James I. Wolford deceased, late of Pickaway County, Ohio.

Dated this 23rd day of March, 1939. C. C. YOUNG, Probate Judge of said County. (March 25, April 1, 8) D.

On The Air

SATURDAY

10:45 Preview of Easter Fashions, WSAL.
12:30 Farm and Home Hour, WLW.
3:00 April Fool Program, WLW.
6:00 Kaltenmeyer's Kindergarten; Classroom Comedy, WEAF.
7:30 Joe E. Brown, Comedian, WBNS.
8:00 Tommy Riggs and Betty Lou, Comedy and Variety WLW.
8:00 Johnny Presents; Johnny Green's Orchestra, WBNS.
9:00 Vox Pop; Interviews, WTAM.
9:00 National Barn Dance, WLW.
9:00 Phil Baker, Comedian, WBNS.
9:30 Mary Eastman, Soprano, and Bill Perry, Tenor, WBNS.
10:00 Arch Oboler's Plays, WBNS.
10:00 Hit Parade, with Lanny Ross, Tenor, WBNS.
10:00 Symphony Orchestra; Guest Conductor, KDKA.

SUNDAY

1:00 Great Plays, WSM.
2:00 The Magic Key; Symphony Music, WLW.
5:30 Ben Bernie's Orchestra and Lew Lehr, Comedian, WHIO.
6:00 Silver Theatre, Conrad Nagel, M. C., WBNS.
6:30 Gateway to Hollywood; Talent Quest, WHIO.
7:00 Jack Benny, Comedian, WLW.
7:30 Screen Guild Show; George Murphy, M. C., WBNS.
8:00 Variety Show; Ameche; Bergen; McCarthy; Dickson, WLW.
9:00 Sunday Evening Hour; Symphony Music, WJR.
9:00 Hollywood Playhouse; Starring Charles Boyer, WLW.
10:00 The Circle; All-Star Cast; The Fourstars; Robert Emmett Dolan's Orchestra, WLW.

MONDAY

7:30 Eddie Cantor, Comedian WBNS.
8:00 Al Pearce's Gang; Comedy and Music, WLW.
8:30 Symphony Orchestra with Richard Crooks, Tenor, WLW.
9:00 Radio Theatre, Cecil B. DeMille, Producer, WBNS.
9:00 Spitalny's All Girl Orchestra, WLW.
9:30 Eddy Duchin and His Orchestra with Morton Downey, Tenor, WTAM.
10:00 Guy Lombardo and His Orchestra, WBNS.
10:00 True or False; Quiz Program, WLW.

OAKIE AND FORD

Jack Oakie in a comedy spot and Wallace Ford, stage and screen star, being interviewed by Charlie McCarthy are the special features Sunday. The regular lineup for the broadcast over the NBC red network at 8 p. m. (EST) includes Don Ameche, Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy, Donald Dickson, and Robert Armstrong's orchestra.

Long a film favorite, Jack Oakie brings a comedy-style all his own to radio listeners. His most recent movies were the Anabelle series in which he played the fat, jovial press agent.

Wallace Ford took the part of George in the very successful stage play, "Of Mice and Men." He will attempt to hold his own in an exchange of barbed wit with Charlie McCarthy who is still recovering from his New York visit.

Donald Dickson, young Metropolitan baritone, sings three numbers to be chosen from the music classics and Don Ameche warbles a popular ditty in addition to appearing in a one-act play.

TAG CHARGE PUT AGAINST ASHBA BY AUTHORITIES

Charles Raymond Ashba, 46, of Kokomo, Ind., who has been held in the county jail for investigation since Feb. 18, was bound to the grand jury Friday afternoon by Squire B. T. Hedges when he denied a charge of using a fictitious name in an application for an operator's license. The charge contended he used the name of Raymond Phillips. Ashba was unable to provide bond of \$1,000. The charge was filed by Earl Weaver, deputy sheriff.

Sheriff Charles Radcliff says Ashba is wanted in Kokomo on a charge of issuing a check without funds and at New Castle, Ind., on a larceny charge. An investigation of the man is being conducted by the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Ashba was arrested near New Holland where he was employed on farm work.

DOUBLE INJURY
PORTLAND, Ore., — Insult was added to injury when a motorist struck down Mrs. Zoe Witt as she crossed a street. After knocking her down, the driver returned and upbraided her for being in the street. Mrs. Witt who was only slightly hurt, complained to police.

Her Toe Ticked!



MARION GIBBS, New York nurse, was awakened from her sleep by tickling of her toe. She thought someone was tickling it. Someone was—a burglar! Marion was frightened but she kept her wits and talked. "Go away, I haven't any money," she said. The burglar, a gentlemanly fellow, was about to comply when he remarked, "Say, you're pretty." Marion, flattered, said, "Well why don't you call me up sometime for a date?" The burglar, going, said, "Okay, I will." The burglar did call for a date and Marion kept it—with a cop. So today the burglar, Joe Perez, is in jail on burglary charges. Thus ends the tale of the tickled toe.

THEATRES

AT THE GRAND

Almost 600 planes of every size and every description, and among them the newest, proudest and most formidable war-making aircraft in the world, fly through the exciting sequences of the new Warner Bros.-Cosmopolitan service film, "Wings of the Navy," which is showing at the Grand theatre, Sunday!

When Director Lloyd Bacon and a film cast headed by George Brent, John Payne, Olivia de Havilland and Frank McHugh went last Summer to the United States Naval Air Station at Pensacola, Fla., the company took five cameramen, and spent a busy three weeks getting a complete aerial record of the maneuvers and flying stunts that are taught the air cadets there.

The planes which were featured in these dramatic sky shots included the following planes from the five squadrons into which all of the Pensacola station's air training activities are divided:

AT THE CLIFTONA

"The Four Hundred gone 'Jitterbug,'" the social registries of Fifty-second Street, "Long Island's lost generation"—to put it briefly, "Cafe Society," cuts loose in the picture of the same name, which opens Sunday at the Cliftona theatre. With Madeleine Carroll, Fred MacMurray and Shirley Ross in the driver's seat, "Cafe Society" takes the "glitterbug set" for a hilarious ride, mercilessly satirizing its leading personalities, ribbing its most cherished institutions and generally making light of life in New York's smartest circle. Miss Carroll is a "buck-bored" society girl, MacMurray a rough-and-tumble newspaperman and Miss Ross a babe in the woods of Manhattan.

AT THE CIRCLE

Described by critics as the most natural young actors on stage or screen, the "Dead End" kids give full play to their unique talents in the Universal picture, "Little Tough Guy," an astonishing document of reckless youth, which starts Sunday at the Circle theatre.

Early in their careers the boys were told to "just be natural and your acting will take care of itself." Following that advice they went on to score in "Dead End" and again in "Crime School" before being brought to Universal to play featured roles in "Little Tough Guy" with Helen Parish, Robert Wilcox, Jackie Searl and Marjorie Main.

BREAKS INTO JAIL

ROSEBURG, Ore. — Footsore and weary, Jack Hurst, 18-year-old hitch hiker, was disappointed to find the doors of the city hall locked. Confronted with the problem of having no place to sleep, he smashed a window, climbed in and proceeded to make himself comfortable for the night in a vacant cell block. Next day, City Recorder A. J. Geddes officially prevailed on the youth to extend his visit for five more days in the city jail.

11,985 RECEIVE OHIO PENSIONS DURING MARCH

McCaw Discloses \$2,524,492 Paid Out; Waiting List To Be Reduced

COLUMBUS, April 1—Figures released today by Tom McCaw, chief of the state Division of Aid for the Aged, show that a total of \$2,524,492 was paid to 11,985 aged persons in Ohio during March through the division's program of old age pensions, the average grant being \$22.54.

McCaw reported that during March 648 new recipients were added to the rolls without lowering the average monthly grant. During February, he said, 111,337 aged persons were paid a total of \$2,509,418.

Since January 1 of this year, the division has added 802 new recipients with but a four-cent variance in the average grant. In January the average payment was \$22.58.

To Liquidate List

The chief of the division said that the additional recipients resulted from the current drive made to liquidate the waiting list as soon as possible. Many of those added to the rolls during the first three months, he said, have been needy cases that have waited a long period.

Recently the head of the division disclosed that during February alone the number of pending cases was reduced \$892 as the result of the investigation being made. If possible, McCaw hopes to complete within the next several months investigation of all pending cases.

At the end of January there was a waiting list of 17,719 applicants. This was reduced to 17,827 at the end of February with no figures available as yet for March.

Soon after assuming office, McCaw estimated that about 60 per cent of the persons on the waiting list would probably be eligible for aid. His estimate was based on past experience of the division in eligibility qualifications.

Court News

PICKAWAY COUNTY

Marriage License

Edgar Carr, 22, truck driver, Columbus, and Ruth J. Donaldson, South Bloomfield.

Probate

Emma V. Hill estate, letters of administration issued.

Common Pleas

Famah G. Cain v. William Guy Cain, case dismissed, no record.

FAIRFIELD COUNTY

Probate

Pearl C. Webb estate, letters of administration issued.

Katherine A. Reid estate, will admitted to probate and record.

Ruth E. Thimmes estate, inventory filed.

FAYETTE COUNTY

Common Pleas

Cases dismissed:

The Milledgeville Bank v. A. M. Hidy.

Williamson Dealers Corporation v. Don C. Gaskins, et al.

Wilbur Horney v. Catherine Horney.

Nannie D. Briggs, et al. v. Albert Wilson.

Howard S. Grimm v. Jacob Kruger.

Mary C. Dixon v. Abraham H. Taylor

HERALD MARKET PLACE

RATES:
One Day—
2c a Word
Three Days—
4c a Word
Six Days—
7c a Word

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an advertiser. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word each insertion 2c
Per word 3 consecutive insertions 4c
Per word 6 insertions 7c
Minimum charge one time 25c
Obituaries \$1 minimum
Card of Thanks, 50c per insertion
Meetings and Events 60c per insertion.

Publisher reserves right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified Ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising, household goods, etc. must be each with order.

Automotive

PONTIAC SHELL SERVICE
866 N. Court St.

BRING YOUR CAR to Goodchilds
Shell Station for a complete Spring checkup. For a good wash job come to Goodchilds.

LUBRICATION TIME!
Now is the time to change over from Winter to Summer oil, don't put it off, drive in tomorrow for a complete check up. Nelson's Tire Shop.

ATTENTION, CAR OWNERS!
We'll wash and lubricate your car, repair brakes, radiator, battery, tires—everything that's needed. Crites Oil Stations.

USED CARS
SPECIAL
1—1936 DeSoto Sedan
Radio—Heater.
"35" Dodge, Heater
"35" Ford Sedan—Good Shape
"33" Chev. Coupe—Good Shape
"32" Ford V-8 Cabriolet
"29" Pontiac Coach
"29" Chevrolet
"31" Stud. Coupe. Good shape
"34" Chevrolet 1/2 ton Truck, long wheel base.

ED HELWAGEN
All Cars Guaranteed
Best Buy in Town
400 N. Court St.

AUTO PARTS
NEW AND USED
WE BUY
WRECKED CARS
Open Sunday Mornings
PH. 3
CIRCLEVILLE
IRON & METAL CO.

THE LARGEST and most complete line of Auto Parts in Pickaway County. Try our Service.

Automotive Parts and Supply Co.
Next to City Building
Phone 50

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEER
WALTER BUMGARTNER
R. F. D. No. 2 Phone 1981

AUTOMOBILE DEALERS
HARDEN-STEVENSON CO.
Chevrolet Phone 522

AUTO EQUIPMENT SERVICE AND SUPPLIES
NELSON TIRE SERVICE
General Tires Phone 475

BEAUTY SHOP
FLORENTINE BEAUTY SALON
115 1/2 E. Main-st. Phone 251

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter. Phone 28

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT DEALERS
COLUMBUS AND SO. OHIO
ELECTRIC CO.
114 E. Main-st. Phone 236

ELECTRICAL WELDING
YOUNG'S WELDING SHOP
205 S. Pickaway-st. Phone 762

FLORISTS
BREHMER GREENHOUSE
800 N. Court St. Phone 44.

BAUSUM GREENHOUSE
U. S. 23 Phone Ashville 5832

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY by Baer



"A smarter advertising scheme would be one of those inexpensive Herald classified ads."

Live Stock
PURE BRED Poland China boars.
Weight 200 lbs. Phone 1763.

2 YOUNG MARES age 2 and 6.
Call after 4 o'clock. Loring List,
4 miles east on Route 22.

PURE BRED Hampshire Boars
and Gilts. A. H. Hays. Ph. 258.
BABY CHICKS, mammoth Pekin
ducks, turkey poults.
Stoutsville Hatchery. Phones
Circleville 8041 — Amanda
53-F-12.

BABY CHICKS, pure bred, blood-
tested, dependable. Place your
order now where you get better
quality and more profitable
chicks. Southern Ohio Hatchery.
120 W. Water St. Phone 55.

OUR CHICKS are booked ahead
for several weeks on some
varieties. Order now if you prefer
early delivery. Croman's
poultry farm. Ph. 1834.

Employment
CURTAIN STRETCHING 10c
strip. 218 Mingo St. Phone
1004.

WANTED Curtain Stretching 10c
a strip. Also lace table cloths
and chair covers. Mrs. Stein,
Phone 962 or 466 East Frank-
lin St.

WOMEN EARN \$18.00 Dozen
Sewing Dresses. Everything
furnished. Materials cut. Trim-
mings and Instructions. Ex-
perience unnecessary. Write,
Quality Dress, Church Annex,
P. O. Box 245, N. Y.

LUMBER DEALERS RETAIL
CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison-ave Phone 269

ROOFING—SPROUTING
FLOYD DEAN
317 E. High-st. Phone 698
Carey Products
"A Roof for every Building."

REAL ESTATE DEALERS
MACK PARRETT JR.
Chamber of Commerce Bldg.
Phone 7 or 203

CIRCLE REALTY CO.
ROOMS 3 & 4 Masonic Bldg.
Phone 234

TRUCKING COMPANIES
CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
114 W. Water-st. Phone 1227

TYPEWRITERS, REPAIRING
FITZPATRICK'S PRINTERY
127 E. Main-st. Phone 263

USED CARS
JOE MOATS
137 W. Main St. Phone 301

VETERINARIAN
DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Large and Small Animals.
Phone Ashville 4.

DR. L. F. NEUENSCHWANDER
Office 422 E. Main St. Ph. 707
Large and Small Animals.

PUBLIC SALE

No charge for listing sales
under this heading when regular
advertising has been ordered in
The Daily Herald. Set your date
early and get the benefit of this
extra advertising.

THURS. APRIL 6, '39
On W. T. Kraft farm, 9 miles
east of Circleville and 1 mile south
of Route 56. Commencing at 12
o'clock noon.

Articles for Sale
POTATOES 75c per bushel.
Phone 1379.

LADIES' HOSIERY charbonized
rayon knee and full length.
special value 25c pair. Hamil-
tons 5c to \$1.00 Store.

WE MAKE our own Ice Cream
fresh daily. Sieverts Phone 145.
We Deliver.

SPECIAL—Potatoes pk. 29c, Cof-
fee 2 lbs. 33c, Pork Chops lb.
23c. Woodward Market. Phone
78.

TRIMMED EASTER BASKETS
10c-25c-39c-49c. Also Easter
candies, egg dyes and novelties.
Hamiltons 5c to \$1.00 Store.

BABY GRAND PIANO
I am forced to sell my baby
Grand piano for the balance 1
owe on the account, plus a few
dollars storage, as I have moved
into a very small apartment in
Columbus, Ohio. If you want
details, please write % Miss
Ruth Bedford, 2180 North High
St., Alhambra Court, Columbus,
Ohio.

1 STOCK TRAILER in good con-
dition, will sell cheap. Phone
826.

OAK MANTLE with mirror in
excellent condition. Phone 350.

SKIM MILK pasteurized and
cooled. Same as other milk 10c
gal. Circle City Dairy.

SELECTED Gold Fish 5c to 25c.
Water Hyacinths. Walnut St.
Greenhouse.

MYERS Cement Products Co. Ce-
ment—bricks—tile—plaster—
lime—Estimates given free
Phone 350.

SPECIAL House Cleaning Sales.
Dish pans 25c, stew kettles 20c,
stew pans 10c and wash pans
10c. R&R Auction & Sales, 162
W. Main St. Ph. 1366.

L. M. BUTCH Jewelers suggest
Rogers 1847 silver to brighten
her Easter. 62 piece service for
\$8, \$59.75 a saving of \$14.50

FREE HYBRID SEED CORN
To those farmers interested in
testing our Certified Hybrid Seed
with any other corn, please
write for complete information
at once. THE ROBINSON HY-
BRID CORN CO. Delaware,
Ohio R. D. 1.

SEE US for garden and flower
plants. Walnut St. Greenhouse.
Ph. 980.

LAWN SEED mixed as ordered.
The Pickaway Grain Co. Phone
91.

JOHNSON'S complete line of
paints, enamels and floor var-
nishes. F. H. Fissell. West
Main St.

**Best Certified
and Adapted
Seed of Corn Hybrids**
ROGER HEDGES
ASHVILLE, OHIO

Order Your
SPRING SUITS
NOW

We Are Agents for
KAHN TAILORING CO. and
ED. V. PRICE & CO.
Made to Measure
Clothes
\$23.50 UP

They cost no more than ordinary
clothes and we guarantee them to
fit.

**CADDY MILLER
HAT SHOP**

A DEAD CHICK is a dead loss.
Save your chicks with feed from
The Pickaway Grain Co. Ph. 91.

Business Service

MRS. JAMES REED, 138 Walnut
St., will receive medical patients
for care at her home. Registered
Practical nurse. Children or
adults.

WHAT Would The Children do if
you were suddenly killed? See
Ned Plum, agent for Mutual
Life Insurance Co. Phone 143
or 1226.

PAINTING and paper hanging.
J. E. Butt, Kingston, Ohio.

LET US figure on your plumbing
job. For immediate service call
183. E. B. Wilson.

WALTER BUMGARTNER
AUCTIONEER. PHONE 1981

ASK about our 2 service plan.
BARNHILL, PHONE 710. We
give one day service.

WE'RE NOT OVER

YOUR HEAD
Don't think that MADER
FUNERAL SERVICE is beyond
your means.
Such thought is far from being
true.

Modest circumstances need not
deprive you of our service.
We have a service to fit all con-
ditions.

Caskey Cleaners

EASTER SPECIAL

SUITS

55c

Ladies' Plain Coats 75c
Dresses 75c
Drapes pr. 75c
9x12 Rugs \$2.50
Phone 1034—143 Pleasant

SPRING CLEANING

TIME IS HERE

Those Rugs and Drapes
Are No Problem
When You

SEND IT TO

Lang's

DRY CLEANING

Phone 208 328 E. Main

—REMEMBER—

Sani-Tone Costs No More
Than Ordinary Cleaning

Places To Go

Meet Your Friends
at
VALLEY VIEW
Beer—Wine—
—Sandwiches—
Dance Saturday Night to
Ken White & his Trumpeters
5 piece Orchestra
Vocalist
6 miles North on Rt. 23

SHOPPER'S

MONDAY

LUNCHEON

35c

Baked Chicken Pie
New Green Beans
Vegetable Salad
Home Made Fudge Cake
Coffee Tea Milk
No Substitution

Hanley's

"ALL WORK and no play makes
Jack a dull boy." Get your play
at The Sportsman Pool Room.

GREEN Lantern 150 W. Main St.
Mixed Drinks. Open till 2:30.

BEER, WINES AND LIQUORS
J. D. MOORE
COURT AND OHIO STS.

SUNDAY

MENU

Swiss Steak
Roast Beef
Baked Ham
Roast Chicken
Hot Rolls and Biscuits
Beer, Wines and Liquors

THE MECCA

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 12,849
Estate of James I. Wolford, de-
ceased.

Notice is hereby given that Elsie
Fox of Circleville, Ohio, has been
duly appointed Administratrix of
the Estate of James I. Wolford de-
ceased, late of Pickaway County,
Ohio.

Dated this 28th day of March, 1939.
C. C. YOUNG,
Probate Judge of said County.
(March 25, April 1, 8) D.

On The Air

SATURDAY

10:45 Preview of Easter Fash-
ions, WSAL.
12:30 Farm and Home Hour,
WLW.
3:00 April Fool Program, WLW.
6:00 Kaltenmeyer's Kindergar-
ten; Classroom Comedy,
WEAF.
7:30 Joe E. Brown, Comedian,
WBNS.
8:00 Tommy Riggs and Betty
Lou, Comedy and Variety
WLW.
8:00 Johnny Presents; Johnny
Green's Orchestra, WBNS.
9:00 Vox Pop; Interviews,
WTAM.
9:00 National Barn Dance,
WLW.
9:00 Phil Baker, Comedian,
WBNS.
9:30 Mary Eastman, Soprano,
and Bill Perry, Tenor, WBNS.
10:00 Arch Oboler's Plays,
WBNS.
10:00 Hit Parade, with Lanny
Ross, Tenor, WBNS.
10:00 Symphony Orchestra;
Guest Conductor, KDKA.

SUNDAY

1:00 Great Plays, WSM.
2:00 The Magic Key; Sym-
phony Music, WLW.
5:30 Ben Bernie's Orchestra and
Lew Lehr, Comedian, WHIO.
6:00 Silver Theatre, Conrad
Nagel, M. C., WBNS.
6:30 Gateway to Hollywood;
Talent Quest, WHIO.
7:00 Jack Benny, Comedian,
WLW.
7:30 Screen Guild Show; George
Murphy, M. C., WBNS.
8:00 Variety Show; Ameche;
Bergen; McCarthy; Dickson
WLW.
9:00 Sunday Evening Hour;
Symphony Music, WJR.
9:00 Hollywood Playhouse;
Starring Charles Boyer,
WLW.
10:00 The Circle; All-Star Cast;
The Foursome; Robert Em-
mett Dolan's Orchestra,
WLW.

MONDAY

7:30 Eddie Cantor, Comedian
WBNS.
8:00 Al Pearce's Gang; Comedy
and Music, WLW.
8:30 Symphony Orchestra with
Richard Crooks, Tenor, WLW.
9:00 Radio Theatre, Cecil B.
DeMille, Producer, WBNS.
9:00 Spitalny's All Girl Or-
chestra, WLW.
9:30 Eddy Duchin and His Or-
chestra with Morton Downey,
Tenor, WTAM.
10:00 Guy Lombardo and His
Orchestra, WBNS.
10:00 True or False; Quiz Pro-
gram, WLW.

OAKIE AND FORD

Jack Oakie in a comedy spot
and Wallace Ford, stage and
screen star, being interviewed by
Charlie McCarthy are the special
features Sunday. The regular
lineup for the broadcast over the
NBC red network at 8 p. m.
(EST) includes Don Ameche, Ed-
gar Bergen and Charlie McCar-
thy, Donald Dickson, and Robert
Armbruster's orchestra.

Long a film favorite, Jack
Oakie brings a comedy-style all
his own to radio listeners. His
most recent movies were the An-
nabelle series in which he played
the fat, jovial press agent.

Wallace Ford took the part of
George in the very successful
stage play, "Of Mice and Men."
He will attempt to hold his own
in an exchange of barbed wit with
Charlie McCarthy who is still re-
covering from his New York
visit.

Donald Dickson, young Metro-
politan baritone, sings three num-
bers to be chosen from the music
classics and Don Ameche warbles
a popular ditty in addition to ap-
pearing in a one-act play.

TAG CHARGE PUT

AGAINST ASHBA

BY AUTHORITIES

Charles Raymond Ashba, 46, of
Kokomo, Ind., who has been held
in the county jail for investiga-
tion since Feb. 18, was bound to
the grand jury Friday afternoon
by Squire B. T. Hedges when he
denied a charge of using a ficti-
tious name in an application for
an operator's license. The charge
contended he used the name of
Raymond Phillips. Ashba was
unable to provide bond of \$1,000.
The charge was filed by Earl
Weaver, deputy sheriff.

Sheriff Charles Radcliff says
Ashba is wanted in Kokomo on a
charge of issuing a check with-
out funds and at New Castle,
Ind., on a larceny charge. An
investigation of the man is being
conducted by the Federal Bureau
of Investigation.

Ashba was arrested near New
Holland where he was employed
on farm work.

DOUBLE INJURY

PORTLAND, Ore., — Insult
was added to injury when a motor-
ist struck down Mrs. Zoe Witt as
she crossed a street. After knock-
ing her down, the driver returned
and upbraided her for being in the
street. Mrs. Witt who was only
slightly hurt, complained to police.

Her Toe Tickled!



MARION CRIBBS, New York
nurse, was awakened from
her sleep by tickling of her toe.
She thought someone was tick-
ling it. Someone was—a burg-
lar! Marion was frightened but
she kept her wits and talked.
"Go away, I haven't any money,"
she said. The burglar, a gentle-
manly fellow, was about to com-
ply when he remarked, "Say,
you're pretty." Marion, flattered,
said, "Well why don't you call
me up sometime for a date?"
The burglar, going, said,
"Okay, I will." The burglar did
call for a date and Marion kept
it—with a cop. So today the
burglar, Joe Perez, is in jail on
burglary charges. Thus ends
the tale of the tickled toe.

THEATRES

AT THE GRAND

Almost 600 planes of every size
and every description, and among
them the newest, proudest and
most formidable war-making air-
craft in the world, fly through
the exciting sequences of the new
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theatre, Sunday!

When Director Lloyd Bacon and
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went last Summer to the United
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the air cadets there.

The planes which were featured
in these dramatic sky shots in-
cluded the following planes from
the five squadrons into which all
of the Pensacola station's air
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"The Four Hundred gone" "Jitter-
bug" "The social registries of
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satirizing its leading personalities,
ribbing its most cherished institu-
tions and generally making light
of life in New York's smartest cir-
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ed" society girl, MacMurray a
rough-and-tumble newspaperman
and Miss Ross a babe in the woods
of Manhattan.

AT THE CIRCLE

Described by critics as the most
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Early in their careers the boys
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to find the doors of the city hall
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lem of having no place to sleep,
he smashed a window, climbed in
and proceeded to make himself
comfortable for the night in a
vacant cell block. Next day, City
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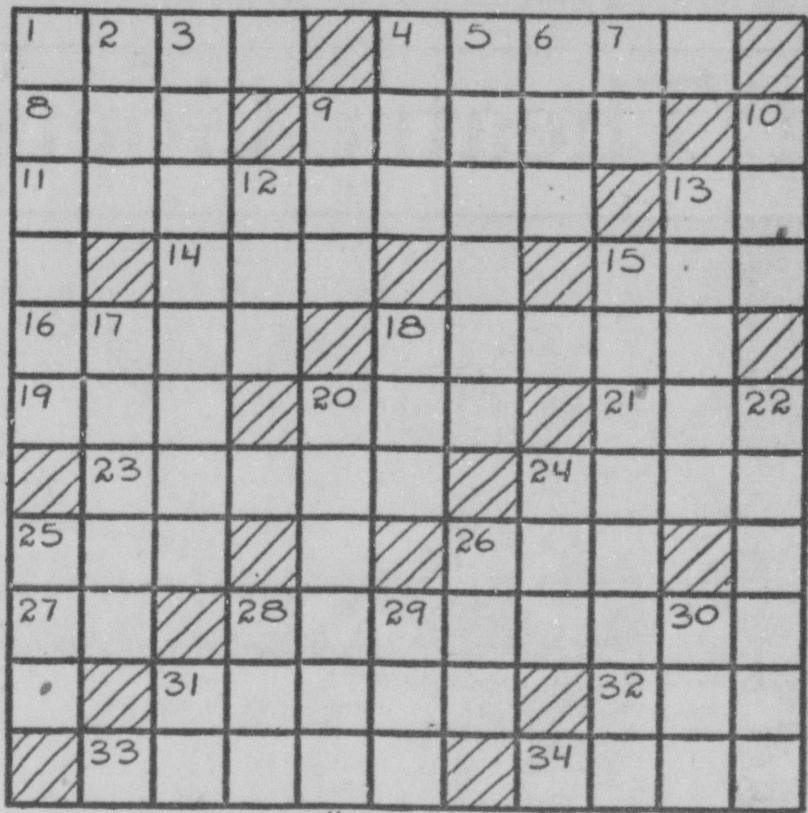
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CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



- ACROSS
- 1—Cavern
 - 4—Taste
 - 8—Beverage
 - 9—Sweet substance
 - 11—Agreeable to reason
 - 13—Exist
 - 14—Cloth measure
 - 15—Citation (abbr.)
 - 16—Title of nobility (Eng.)
 - 18—Experiences
 - 19—Social gathering
 - 20—Code-signal of distress
 - 21—Goddess of the dawn
 - 23—Tributary of the Columbia river
 - 24—Armored engine of destruction
 - 25—Island of the Greek archipelago
 - 26—River in Switzerland
 - 27—Aloft
 - 28—Rich
 - 31—Plunder
 - 32—To behold
 - 33—A flower
 - 34—Indians living in Colorado
 - 15—Brightest
 - 17—Greek fabulist
 - 18—Adversary
 - 20—Light rowboats
 - 22—Flat-bodied rays
 - 24—Greek letter
 - 25—Slice
 - 26—A malt beverage
 - 28—Own (Scotch)
 - 29—Move through the air
 - 30—Born
 - 31—Egyptian god
- Answer to previous puzzle
- DORMITORIES
SOON KARN
PICT A TEAR
AES ENHANCE
SR CRY FITS
T TON TIC U
URAL BOA AM
RINGLET PRE
EDNA T AIDS
GETS ONCE
PEDESTRIANS
- DONALD
7—Conjunction
9—Coin of Peru
10—Lustrous black
12—Not well
13—The American buffalo

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. Scott



BIG SISTER

By Les Forgrave

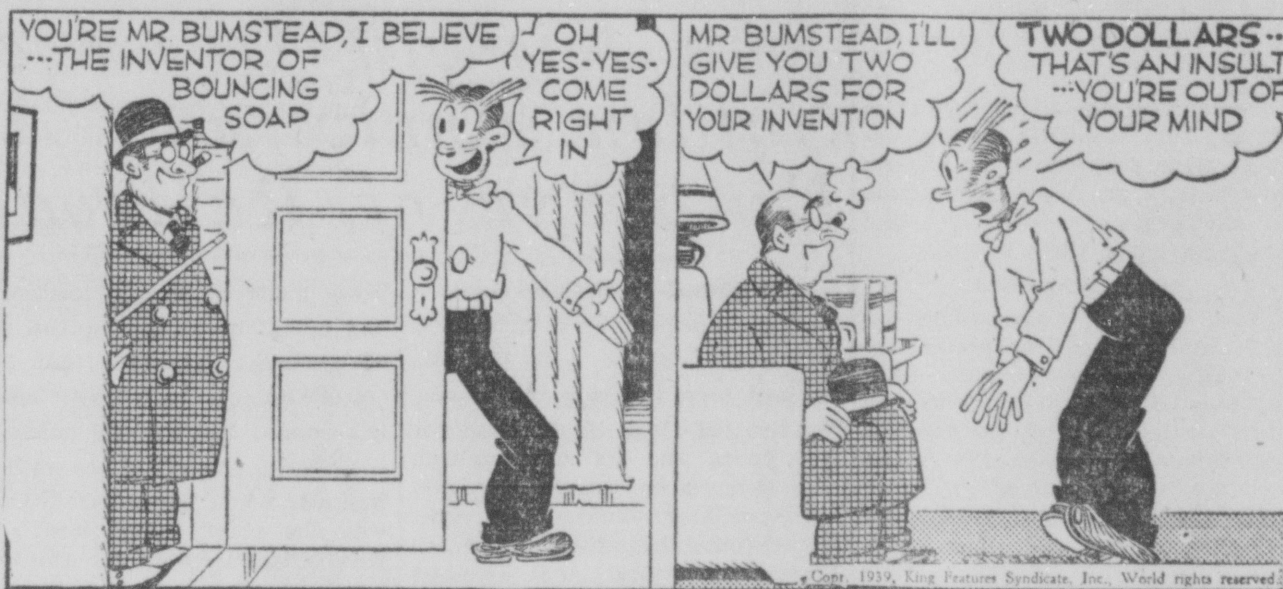


ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



BLONDIE



DONALD DUCK



POPEYE



ETTA KETT

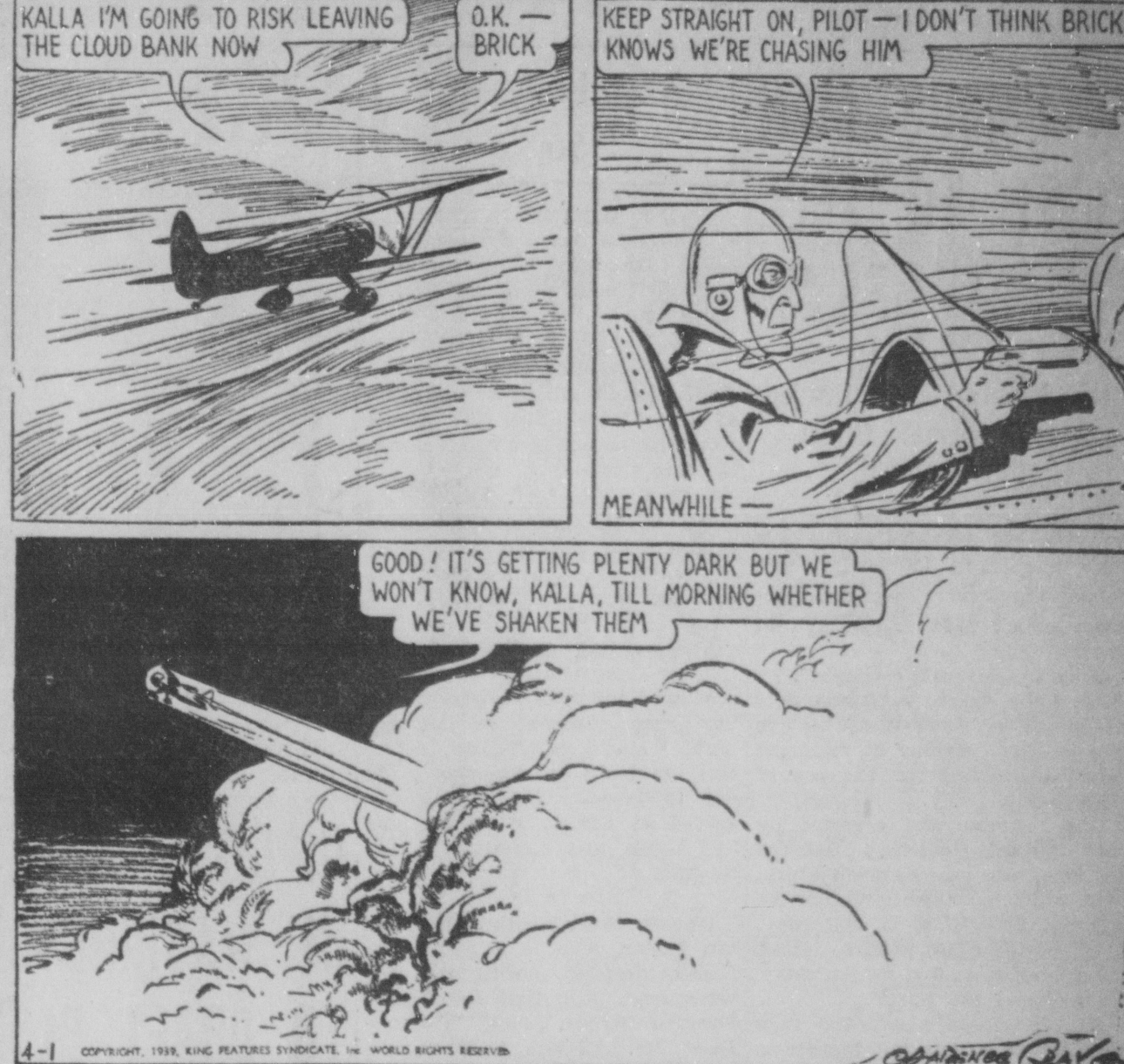


MUGGS McGINNIS



BRICK BRADFORD

By William Ritt and Harold Gray



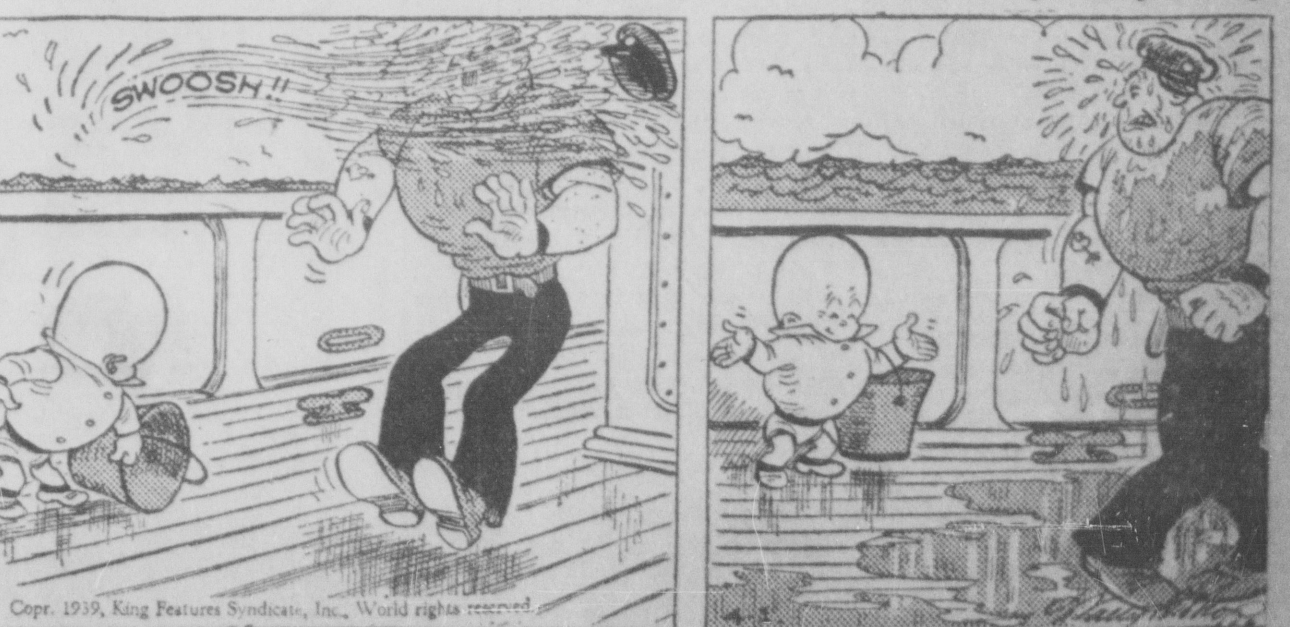
By Walt Disney



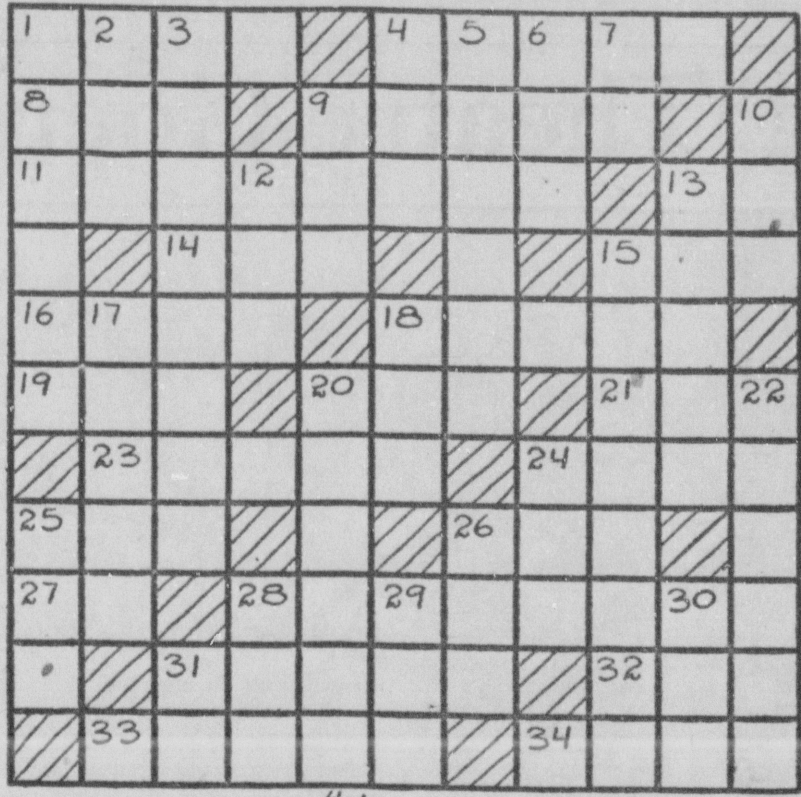
By Paul Robinson



By Wally Bishop



CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



- ACROSS**
- 1—Cavern
 - 4—Taste
 - 8—Beverage
 - 9—Sweet substance
 - 11—A greenish to reason
 - 13—Exist
 - 14—Cloth measure
 - 15—Citation (abbr.)
 - 16—Title of nobility (Eng.)
 - 18—Experiences
 - 19—Social gathering
 - 20—Code-signal of distress
 - 21—Goddess of the dawn
 - 23—Tributary of the Columbia river
 - 24—Armored engine of destruction
 - 25—Island of the Greek archipelago
 - 26—River in Switzerland
 - 27—Aloft
 - 28—Rich
 - 31—Plunder
 - 32—To behold
 - 33—A flower
 - 34—Indians living in Colorado
 - 15—Brightest
 - 17—Greek fabulist
 - 18—Adversary
 - 20—Light rowboats
 - 22—Flat-bodied rays
 - 24—Greek letter
 - 25—Slice
 - 26—A malt beverage
 - 28—Own (Scotch)
 - 29—Move through the air
 - 30—Born
 - 31—Egyptian god
- DOWN**
- 1—Floor covering
 - 2—A wing
 - 3—Ex-soldiers
 - 4—Source of light
 - 5—Marbles
 - 6—A chum
 - 7—Conjunction
 - 9—Coin of Peru
 - 10—Lustrous black
 - 12—Not well
 - 13—The American buffalo
- Answer to previous puzzle**
- DORMITORIES**
 SOON KARN
 PICT A TEAR
 AES ENHANCE
 SR CRY FITS
 T TON TIC U
 URAL BOA AM
 RINGLET PRE
 EDNAT AIDS
 GETS ONCE
 PEDESTRIANS

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SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. Scott



BIG SISTER

By Les Forgrave

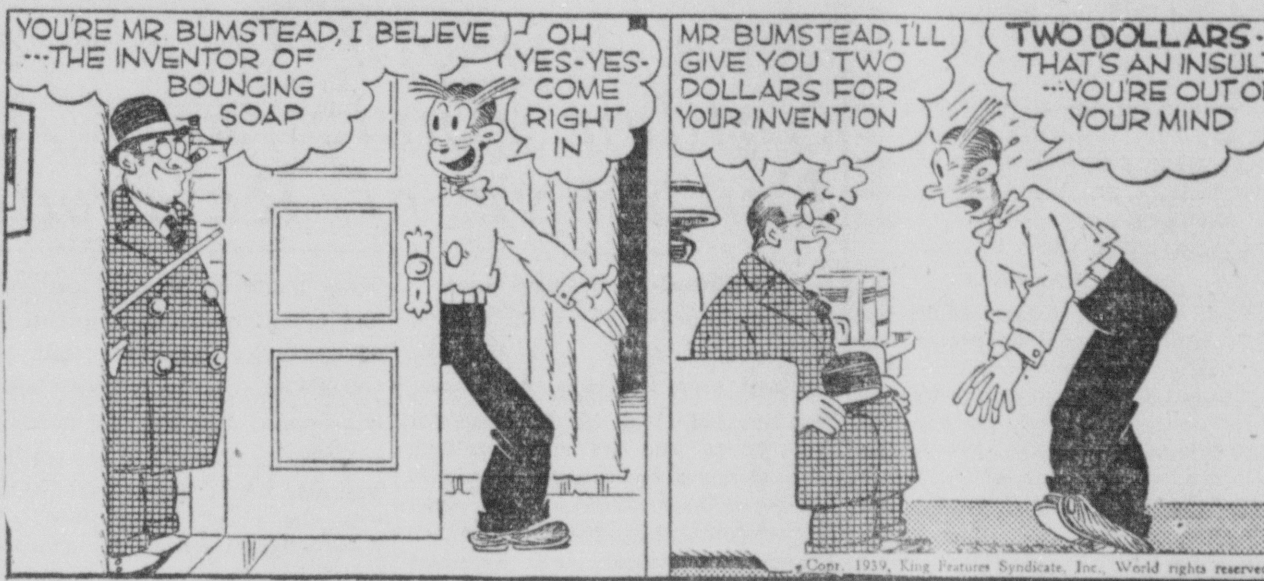


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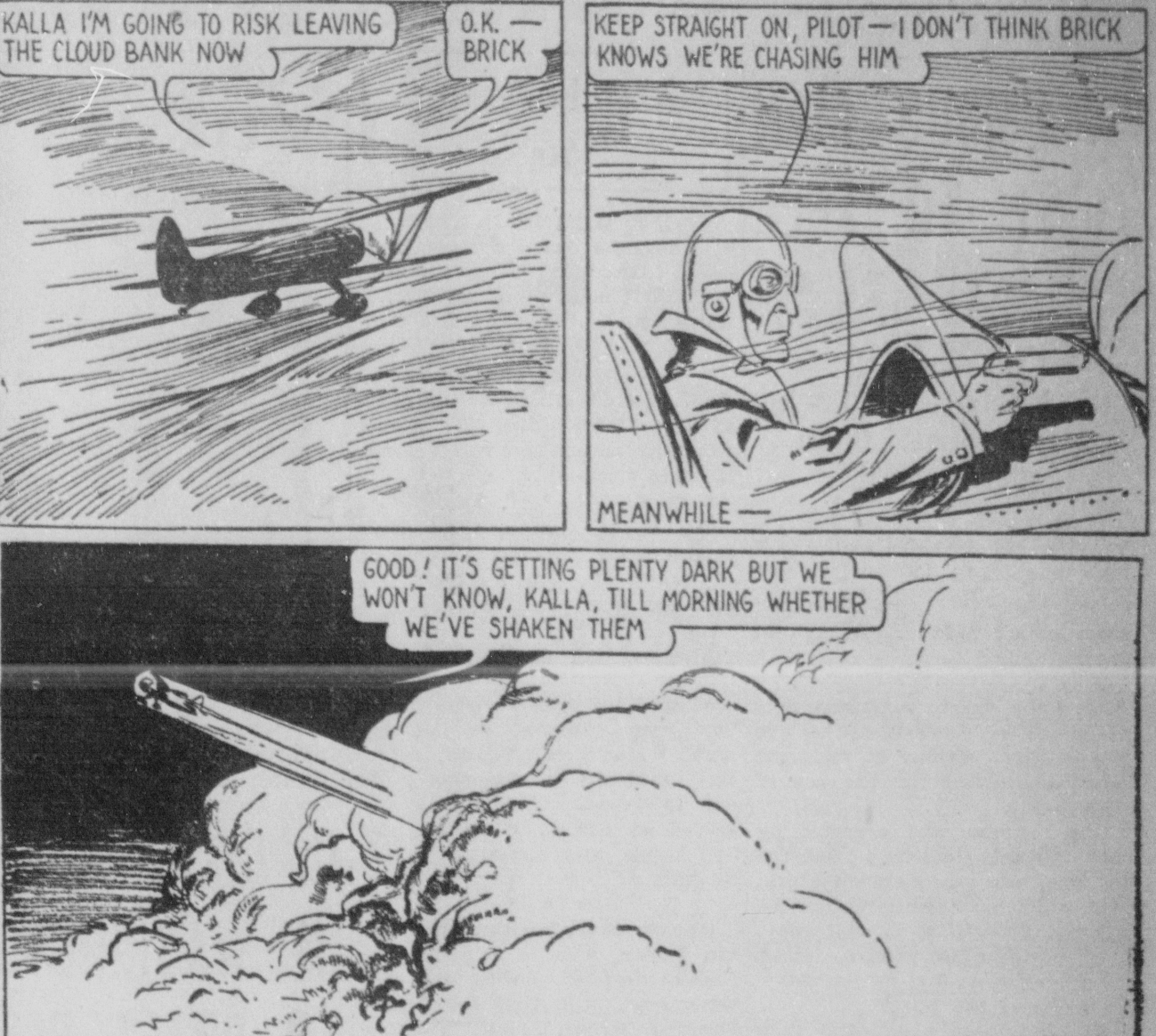


MUGGS MCGINNIS



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CHIC YOUNG



WALT DISNEY



PAUL ROBINSON



WALLY BISHOP



REGISTRAR ESTIMATES 500 OWNERS OF CARS NOW WITHOUT 1939 TAGS

COLUMBUS MAN FIRST TO FEEL PENALTY OF LAW

Last Minute Rush Evaded, Lyle Reports; Office Open Tonight

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This figure was estimated by A. J. Lyle, deputy registrar, Saturday, as he checked up on the sale of tags. Friday at midnight was the deadline for the use of 1938 tags.

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Leghorn hens	11
Old Roosters	09

Cream 22 |

Eggs 13 |

CLOSING MARKETS FURNISHED BY THE J. W. ESHELMAN & SONS

WHEAT

	Open	High	Low	Close
May-68 1/2	68 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2
July-68 1/2	68 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2
Sept-69 1/2	69 1/2	68 1/2	68 1/2	68 1/2

CORN

	Open	High	Low	Close
May-47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
July-49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2
Sept-56 1/2	56 1/2	56 1/2	56 1/2	56 1/2

OATS

	Open	High	Low	Close
May-29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
July-27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Sept-26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET FURNISHED BY THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM BUREAU

CINCINNATI

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 1015, Medium weights, 8c @ 15c lower, Light weights, 25c lower; Heavies, 27c to 30c lbs, \$6.80; Mediums, 180 to 225 lbs, \$7.25; Lights, 140 to 160 lbs, \$6.65 @ \$6.90; Pigs, 100 to 140 lbs, \$6.65 @ \$6.40; Sows, \$5.25 @ \$5.75; Cattle, 140 lbs, \$10.00 @ \$12.00; Calves 14; Lambs, 5; Cows, steady.

INDIANAPOLIS

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NEW LEXINGTON TWINS ON TOP IN GRAND CONTEST

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In second place was Hargus Conley of 407 Watt street with his barnyard imitations, and in third was Polly Burgin, 128 W. Corwin street, with popular songs.

The winners were awarded cash prizes.

Acts making good showing included Brandon sisters, dancers; Miss Peppy Lee, dancer; Bud Whaley and others.

ELLA SCHREINER DIES

Miss Ella Schreiner, sister of E. A. Schreiner, E. Mound street, died Saturday at her home in Chillicothe after a short illness. A sister, Miss Anna, also survives. Funeral arrangements, which will be conducted at the home, Schreiner avenue, have not been completed.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT Truly the light is sweet, and a pleasant thing it is for the eyes to behold the sun.—Ecclesiastes 11:7.

The Wednesday meeting of the Papyrus club will be at the home of Mrs. Hulise Hays, N. Court street instead of the Watts home, E. Main street.

Dr. H. R. Clarke, Circleville's weatherman, who has been ill at his home, W. Union street, was reported improved Saturday.

The meeting of the Pickaway County Agricultural society, scheduled for next Tuesday night, has been changed to Monday night. Mack Parrett, Jr., secretary, said the change was made due to Tuesday night being observed as Circleville night for Ted Lewis, now appearing in Columbus.

Among those visiting Mrs. Irvin Payne, who is a patient in Berger hospital, during the last week were Mrs. Earl Reed, Mrs. Herman Berger, Mrs. Florence Leist, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. LaRue, Mrs. Melvin Woolever, Ralph Woolever, Miss Esther Hall, Ashville; Mr. and Mrs. John LaRue and son, Ralph, Stoutsville; Miss Betty Boardman, Mr. and Mrs. Myrl Hettinger, East Ringgold; Miss Etta Meyers, Mrs. Ora Pontius, Miss Mary Hulise, Circleville; Luke LaRue, Dayton; Clarence Hall, Columbus; and Loren Finley, Lancaster.

Fairy Richards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Richards, Washington township, and Frederick Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Martin of Circleville township, will take part in a program of Hawaiian guitar music presented Sunday at 12:45 p. m. over station WHKC, Columbus.

See the nice display of Mrs. Littleton's Easter candies at Young's Confectionery, S. Court St.—ad.

Franklin Sowers, 727 S. Scioto street, was admitted to Berger hospital Saturday noon for medical treatment.

Our Easter boxes of candies are on parade. Make your selection early at Wittich's.—ad.

The regular Chamber of Commerce meeting will be conducted Tuesday at noon in the American Hotel coffee shop.

Mrs. Stevens home made Easter candy now on sale at Mader's Popcorn Shop.—ad.

TALK ON CANCER ATTRACTS MANY FRIDAY EVENING

"Cancer is curable in its early stages," was the truth stressed throughout the enlightening talk of Dr. William Morrison, Friday, when he addressed an audience of approximately 90 in the Library Trustees' room of Memorial Hall. Talking before a mixed audience of laymen and doctors, Dr. Morrison held the close attention of each one as he told of the progress that has been made by the use of present day precision instruments in the detection of cancer in its earliest stages.

Some of the old time theories and apprehensive fears were laid at rest during his talk, as he stated that cancer is not infectious, not contagious, not the result of a social disease and not hereditary.

Through his wide experience as a staff physician of Grant hospital and visiting surgeon of the Columbus Cancer Clinic, he told of many instances of cures of cancers of various types, stating that the most important factor of the treatment was care of a patient in the earliest stages. Fear of the disease and dread of a true diagnosis are the two greatest obstacles which the physician must overcome.

In the early stages, cancer may be successfully treated by one or two of the following: surgery, x-rays and radium.

Dr. Morrison presented slides showing various types of cancer, showing them before and after treatment. Many questions asked by members of the group were answered by the doctor at the close of his talk.

Mrs. William Radcliff of Williamsport, Pickaway county chairman of the Women's Field Army of the American Society for the Control of Cancer, was in charge of the meeting and introduced both Dr. Morrison and Miss Amanda Thomas, a field worker of the Ohio Division of the Cancer society, who spoke briefly of the aims of the Women's Field army.

The smallest fish in Hawaiian waters is called by the natives "humuhumunukunapua"—and it is not as long as its name.

Varied Entertainment Awaiting Theatre-Goers



HEROES of the Air—George Brent and John Payne, as brothers who carry the family navy tradition into the air in "Wings of the Navy," the thrill-packed drama which is opening at the Grand theatre Sunday.

C. OF C. MEETS FUEHRER MUST IN WASHINGTON ACT THIS YEAR TO DRAFT PLEA

250 Ohio Businessmen Talk With State Delegation In Congress

(Continued from Page One)

A. F. of L. were sponsoring different sets of amendments.

Amendment Opposed

Opposing amendment of the law were administration leaders and the Congress of Industrial Organizations.

The statement of the chamber condemning the law was based on a report by a committee of business men headed by M. S. Heacock, Peoria, Ill., industrialist. It said the law "has promoted public disorder and disregard for personal property rights in defiance of constitutional and statutory safeguards."

"It has injected the federal government as an active and as a biased participant into the field of labor disputes, not only between employers and employees but also as between rival organizations of labor."

The report recommended amendments (1) giving employers right to petition for certification of bargaining agencies; (2) guaranteeing the right of freedom of speech between employers and employees; (3) prohibiting coercion from any source; (4) limiting labor organization representation to its own members in collective bargaining negotiations; (5) repealing the closed shop proviso; and (6) restricting the NLRB to determination of facts—transferring its judicial functions to the federal courts or some other appropriate agency.

250 at Meeting

The Chamber of Commerce drove got under way last night at a meeting of 250 Ohio businessmen with the Ohio congressional delegation under auspices of the Ohio Chamber of Commerce. The Ohioans adopted a "national recovery program" which they recommended to their representatives on Capitol Hill. The program urged tax revisions and an end to the "mad career of federal spending."

But significantly, it also recommended: "Full hearings and aggressive action on amendments to the Wagner Act... the Wagner Act hangs over recovery like a pall..."

In addressing the Ohio delegation, A. Graves Williams, president of the Ohio Chamber said: "The National Labor Relations Act is a thoroughly bad piece of legislation, and without doubt has contributed more impediment to business recovery and stability than any other single piece of legislation on our federal statute books today."

FRANCO RECOGNIZED

WASHINGTON, April 1—The United States today extended formal recognition to the Franco government of Spain.

(Continued from Page One)

Fourth, that Russia is still "outside."

In addition, the latest word from Poland and Rumania is that, despite their desperate fear of Germany, they are even more afraid of allowing an allied Soviet Red army to enter their territory.

Danzig Nazified

It is believed Chamberlain deliberately worded his declaration in such a way as to exclude Danzig because the British and French both would like to see the so-called free city removed from the map of crisis centers, especially since Danzig has been completely Nazified during the last three years.

Yet Poland's sudden insistence on defending Danzig threatens to make the free city after all fulfill the role H. G. Wells gave it in "The Face of Things to Come," in which a Polish railroad passenger trying to dislodge an orange seed from his teeth made such faces that a Danzig storm trooper tried to defend himself and started a row which ended in the destruction of Europe.

If Hitler believes Chamberlain's declaration gives him a free hand in Danzig and if he is convinced Beck will sign a pact in London definitely aligning Poland against Germany, Hitler may seize this chance to take the free city, which would also improve his tactical position for occupying the Polish Corridor.

Poland, on the other hand, according to reports reaching official French quarters, is in such a state of exalted hostility against Germany that she is ready to fight to keep Danzig in its present odd state of "de jure" freedom, though "de facto" Danzig is just as German as Berlin.

Must Intervene

Thus Chamberlain designedly refrained from promising to help Poland defend Danzig and hopes this will keep her from fighting for so poor a cause. But if Poland chooses to fight anyway, the British and French will be compelled to intervene or else let Poland go the way of Czechoslovakia.

At this moment, despite their record, it is likely that at least during the period of attempted negotiation of a "stop Hitler pact," Great Britain and France would fight to save Poland from such a fate.

Premier Edouard Daladier's speech on Wednesday, in which he warned that France would refuse to yield territory or rights under Fascist pressure, was relatively tough.

The British, seriously alarmed, have sped up their rearmament program until they are making about as many airplanes a month as the Germans make in a week. British broadcasts appealing for recruits for the territorial army have the ring of war-time emergency.



"CAFE SOCIETY," Paramount's own good-natured way of "soaking the rich," stars lovely Madeleine Carroll as the ringleader of New York's smartest set and the pace-setter for its most bizarre escapades. Miss Carroll's two co-stars in the comedy, opening locally Sunday at the Cliftona theatre, are Fred MacMurray and Shirley Ross.

John Kirwin Observes Golden Anniversary As Employee of Railroad

(Continued from Page One)

became impatient once, in fact so impatient that he quit his job. He had been the baggage master for the old C. & M. V. road for five years and his salary check had never been raised. He told his boss, H. B. Morris, the freight and ticket agent, (uncle of W. C. Morris, the realtor) that he would give up the job. Mr. Morris tried to get the raise for him but was not successful.

On Jan. 7, 1894, "Jack" quit and that same day went out hunting with Tom McManamy (not the former police officer, the former contractor). He remembers that day well for it was the first and only day he ever had a gun of any kind in his hand. The gun went off and a bullet went right between McManamy's legs ripping the back of his raincoat.

For 12 days Mr. Kirwin was away from work. He had saved up \$100, (that was a lot of money 45 years ago), and was just about ready to leave town and strike out for bigger things when Henry C. Trask, then freight agent of the N. & W. here, approached him about taking a job trucking and hustling freight on the platform of the freight station. He decided to take it.

Rails Busy Then

Railroads in Circleville were enjoying a thriving business at that time. There were two meat packing plants—Ruggles and Groce & Son, the latter nationally known for its cured hams, shipping carloads of their products to all parts of the country. Both the Heffner and Smith mills enjoyed a good meal business, and the broom corn industry was then an important asset to the community.

It was not easy work, hustling freight on the platform, but Mr. Kirwin stuck to it and was financially rewarded on Oct. 3, 1903, by

being made cashier, a position he has held since. During the past 35 years he estimates that \$10,000,000 of the railroad's money has passed through his hands.

Having started in the railroad business when the old Ohio Canal was the chief competition, Mr. Kirwin has lived to see this pass into obscurity and the trucking and bus business rise up instead. It's undoubtedly his loyalty to the railroads that makes him a little resentful of the coming of the bus and truck business.

"I think it is perfectly alright to let the busses and trucks operate," Mr. Kirwin is often heard to say, "but why not make them build their own rights-of-way and pay taxes like the railroads? This seems only fair and just."

Railroading runs in the Kirwin family for "Jack's" father, Patrick Kirwin, one of the early Irish settlers in Circleville, came to America from County Tipperary in the 1840's and had a hand in helping build the old C. & M. V. Typical of the old Irish families, "Jack" was one of 13 children.

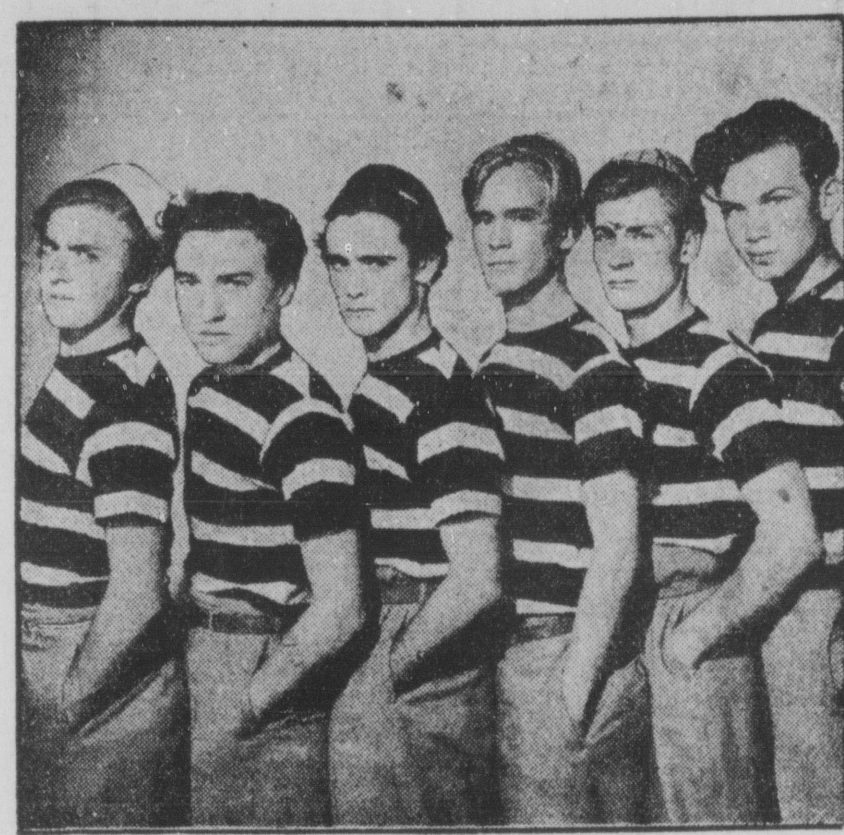
One of the brothers, the late Mons. James M. Kirwin, became an outstanding church leader and citizen in Texas. At his death he was vicar general of the Diocese of Galveston for the Roman Catholic Church.

It has always been a matter of great interest to "Jack" that his father landed at New Orleans and his mother, Mary Ryan Kirwin, landed at Quebec—and that they emigrated to Ohio, met and were married.

Retirement Approaches

Retirement age—70—is only two years off for "Jack" but he isn't thinking about it yet. "I'll cross that bridge when I come to it," he says philosophically.

Most of his life has been devoted to his work and his family. For years he has been active in the affairs of St. Joseph's Catho-



THE Famous "Dead End" Kids, sensational newcomers to the screen who are featured in Universal's "Little Tough Guy," opening Sunday at the Circle theatre.

lic Church, where he was treasurer for 20 years, and at times he has dabbled in Democratic politics serving as a committee-man.

His one great joy as he nears three score years and ten is that he has been able to provide each of his six sons with an education and see them take a place in life. The eldest son, Rev. Fr. J. M. Kirwin, is a rising and influential citizen in Port Arthur, Texas, where he has just started construction of a new church. Another son, John A., also is in Port Arthur associated with the Texas Oil Co. as an electrical engineer.

The other sons are Joe, at home, cashier at the Home Owners' Loan Corporation, Columbus; Paul, Mingo street, mail carrier at the Circleville Postoffice; Pat, Columbus, assistant alumni secretary of the Ohio State university Alumni Association, and Tom, in his senior year as a chemical engineering student at Ohio State university.

"Jack" Kirwin's greatest sorrow in life was the loss of his good wife last September. To her he gives all the credit for the success of himself and their family. The only grandchild is John Paul Kirwin, three-month-old son of Paul Kirwin.

HENRY J. HOSLER DIES

Funeral services will be held in the Mt. Sterling Methodist Episcopal church at 2 p. m. Sunday for Henry J. Hosler, father of Mrs. Loring McAbee of Columbus, formerly of Circleville. Burial will be in Pleasant cemetery. Besides the daughter Mr. Hosler is survived by four sons, Myrl, Laurence, Carl and Wilbur, three brothers and four sisters.

ESTATE TO WIDOW

The will of George H. Creamer, of Orient, admitted to probate Friday, leaves his estate to his widow, Anna B. Creamer, of Columbus. Two sons and two daughters, all of Columbus, are bequeathed \$1 each.

When one of Daniel Webster's beloved horses died, he is said to have had it buried with bridle and saddle on, feet downward, so the animal would remain standing for eternity.

COURT NOMINEE EYED FOR 1940

New Deal Supporters Test Douglas; Garner's Power Proves Surprise

(Continued from Page One)

fighting prosecutor, in polls of Republican possibilities.

3. They are disheartened by general lack of interest, as shown in polls, in the availability of such staunch New Dealers as Solicitor General Robert H. Jackson, their first choice, Secretary of Commerce Harry L. Hopkins and Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes.

Douglas himself has not been consulted on the 1940 question. He is minding his own business, waiting until the senate confirms him to take his oath of office as an associate justice of the Supreme Court. Senate action on his nomination meanwhile has been postponed until Monday to give Senator Lynn J. Frazier (R) North Dakota, time to investigate a charge lodged against Douglas by a New York letter-writer.

COLUMBUS YOUTH NABBED FOR RECKLESS OPERATION

Luther Ellsworth Barthelmas, 23, of 552 Thurman avenue, Columbus, is scheduled to appear before Mayor W. B. Cady at 7 p. m. Saturday, April 8, to answer a charge of reckless operation of an auto on N. Court street Friday night. The police report says Barthelmas was driving 55 miles an hour. Barthelmas posted bond of \$20 for his appearance.

Barthelmas was returning to his home from the Circleville Athletic club, where he played basketball Friday night.

FRIGIDAIRE 15 Models Hunter Hardware

THE BIGGEST VALUE IN HOME MODERNIZATION

LIFETIME BEAUTY... WITHOUT UPKEEP

GET MORE FOR YOUR MONEY — use Coreystone Asbestos-Cement Siding when you modernize or build. DURABLE: lasts as long as any building. FIREPROOF: will not burn, even in a furnace. SAVES FUEL: savings as high as 20% reported. SAVES MONEY: never needs painting or other upkeep. In new Thatched But or Old Colony Wave Line. Come in — see this modern siding; get our prices. Convenient terms.

FLOYD DEAN ROOFING CO. 317 E. HIGH ST. PHONE 698

Coreystone Siding MADE OF ASBESTOS AND CEMENT

LOOK! BIG DODGE SEDAN NOW ONLY

Priced Even Lower Than Last Year's Dodge!

NEVER before has Dodge given you so much extra value, so many exciting new ideas—yet this entirely new and greater Dodge is priced as much as \$55 less than last year! Take a look at the price of the Dodge sedan at the right! Then take a look at the car itself—take a look at every part of it... and then you'll understand why Dodge can afford to say to the motorists of America: "Take a Look... that's all Dodge asks!"

\$839

DELIVERED HERE!

LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS! If your present car is of average value, you'll be surprised how low your monthly payments on a big new Dodge will be... amazed what a slight difference there is between Dodge monthly payments and those of leading low-priced cars!

TAKE A LOOK THAT'S ALL DODGE ASKS!

—J. H. STOUT—

CIRCLEVILLE

GROVE & RHODES STEWART & WHITE

Ashville New Holland

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COIN

	Open	High	Low	Close
May-47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
July-49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2
Sept-50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2

OATS

	Open	High	Low	Close
May-29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
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Dr. H. R. Clarke, Circleville's weatherman, who has been ill at his home, W. Union street, was reported improved Saturday.

The meeting of the Pickaway County Agricultural society, scheduled for next Tuesday night, has been changed to Monday night. Mack Parrett, Jr., secretary, said the change was made due to Tuesday night being observed as Circleville night for Ted Lewis, now appearing in Columbus.

Among those visiting Mrs. Irvin Payne, who is a patient in Berger hospital, during the last week were Mrs. Earl Reed, Mrs. Herman Berger, Mrs. Florence Leist, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. LaRue, Mrs. Melvin Woolever, Ralph Woolever, Miss Esther Hall, Ashville; Mr. and Mrs. John LaRue and son, Ralph, Stoutsville; Miss Betty Boardman, Mr. and Mrs. Myrl Hettinger, East Ringgold; Miss Etta Meyers, Mrs. Ora Pontius, Miss Mary Hulse, Circleville; Luke LaRue, Dayton; Clarence Hall, Columbus; and Loren Finley, Lancaster.

Fairy Richards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Richards, Washington township, and Frederick Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Martin of Circleville township, will take part in a program of Hawaiian guitar music presented Sunday at 12:45 p. m. over station WHKC, Columbus.

See the nice display of Mrs. Littleton's Easter candies at Young's Confectionery, S. Court St.—ad.

Franklin Sowers, 727 S. Scioto street, was admitted to Berger hospital Saturday noon for medical treatment.

Our Easter boxes of candies are on parade. Make your selection early at Wittich's.—ad.

The regular Chamber of Commerce meeting will be conducted Tuesday at noon in the American Hotel coffee shop.

Mrs. Stevens home made Easter candy now on sale at Mader's Popcorn Shop.—ad.

TALK ON CANCER ATTRACTS MANY FRIDAY EVENING

"Cancer is curable in its early stages," was the truth stressed throughout the enlightening talk of Dr. William Morrison, Friday, when he addressed an audience of approximately 90 in the Library Trustees' room of Memorial Hall. Talking before a mixed audience of laymen and doctors, Dr. Morrison held the close attention of each one as he told of the progress that has been made by the use of present day precision instruments in the detection of cancer in its earliest stages.

Some of the old time theories and apprehensive fears were laid at rest during his talk, as he stated that cancer is not infectious, not contagious, not the result of a social disease and not hereditary.

Through his wide experience as a staff physician of Grant hospital and visiting surgeon of the Columbus Cancer Clinic, he told of many instances of cures of cancers of various types, stating that the most important factor of the treatment was care of a patient in the earliest stages. Fear of the disease and dread of a true diagnosis are the two greatest obstacles which the physician must overcome.

In the early stages, cancer may be successfully treated by one or two of the following: surgery, x-rays and radium.

Dr. Morrison presented slides showing various types of cancer, showing them before and after treatment. Many questions asked by members of the group were answered by the doctor at the close of his talk.

Mrs. William Radcliff of Williamsport, Pickaway county chairman of the Women's Field Army of the American Society for the Control of Cancer, was in charge of the meeting and introduced both Dr. Morrison and Miss Amanda Thomas, a field worker of the Ohio Division of the Cancer society, who spoke briefly of the aims of the Women's Field army.

The smallest fish in Hawaiian waters is called by the natives "h u m u h u m u n u k u n u p u a a"—and it is not as long as its name.

Varied Entertainment Awaiting Theatre-Goers



HEROES of the Air—George Brent and John Payne, as brothers who carry the family navy tradition into the air in "Wings of the Navy," the thrill-packed drama which is opening at the Grand theatre Sunday.

C. OF C. MEETS FUEHRER MUST IN WASHINGTON TO DRAFT PLEA

250 Ohio Businessmen Talk With State Delegation In Congress

(Continued from Page One)
A. F. of L. were sponsoring different sets of amendments.

Amendment Opposed
Opposing amendment of the law were administration leaders and the Congress of Industrial Organizations.

The statement of the chamber condemning the law was based on a report by a committee of business men headed by M. S. Heacock, Peoria, Ill., industrialist. It said the law "has promoted public disorder and disregard for personal property rights in defiance of constitutional and statutory safeguards."

"It has injected the federal government as an active and as a biased participant into the field of labor disputes, not only between employers and employees but also as between rival organizations of labor."

The report recommended amendments (1) giving employers right to petition for certification of bargaining agencies; (2) guaranteeing the right of freedom of speech between employers and employees; (3) prohibiting coercion from any source; (4) limiting labor organization representation to its own members in collective bargaining negotiations; (5) repealing the closed shop proviso; and (6) restricting the NLRB to determination of facts—transferring its judicial functions to the federal courts or some other appropriate agency.

250 at Meeting
The Chamber of Commerce drive got under way last night at a meeting of 250 Ohio businessmen with the Ohio congressional delegation under auspices of the Ohio Chamber of Commerce. The Ohioans adopted a "national recovery program" which they recommended to their representatives on Capitol Hill. The program urged tax revisions and an end to the "mad career of federal spending."

But significantly, it also recommended:

"Full hearings and aggressive action on amendments to the Wagner Act... the Wagner Act hangs over recovery like a pall..."

In addressing the Ohio delegation, A. Graves Williams, president of the Ohio Chamber said:

"The National Labor Relations Act is a thoroughly bad piece of legislation, and without doubt has contributed more impediment to business recovery and stability than any other single piece of legislation on our federal statute books today."

FRANCO RECOGNIZED

WASHINGTON, April 1.—The United States today extended formal recognition to the Franco government of Spain.

Grants Baby Chicks

Hatched from Selected, Blood-Tested Flocks! Bred for Stamina and High Production!

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Make bigger profits with healthy, vigorous chicks, guaranteed free of disease! Order from Grants with confidence! Rhode Island Reds, New Hampshire Barred Plymouth Rocks, White Leghorns

See these husky chicks in our store and ask for prices on other breeds, sexed chicks, ducklings and turkey poults.

W. T. Grant Co. 129 W. Main St. Circleville, Ohio



"CAFE SOCIETY," Paramount's own good-natured way of "soaking the rich," stars lovely Madeleine Carroll as the ringleader of New York's smartest set and the pace-setter for its most bizarre escapades. Miss Carroll's two co-stars in the comedy, opening locally Sunday at the Cliftona theatre, are Fred MacMurray and Shirley Ross.

John Kirwin Observes Golden Anniversary As Employee of Railroad

(Continued from Page One)
became impatient once, in fact so impatient that he quit his job. He had been the baggage master for the old C. & M. V. road for five years and his salary check had never been raised. He told his boss, H. B. Morris, the freight and ticket agent, (uncle of W. C. Morris, the realtor) that he must have \$40 a month or he would give up the job. Mr. Morris tried to get the raise for him but was not successful.

On Jan. 7, 1894, "Jack" quit and that same day went out hunting with Tom McManamy (not the former police officer, the former contractor). He remembers that day well for it was the first and only day he ever had a gun of any kind in his hand. The gun went off and a bullet went right between McManamy's legs ripping the back of his raincoat.

For 12 days Mr. Kirwin was away from work. He had saved up \$100, (that was a lot of money 45 years ago), and was just about ready to leave town and strike out for bigger things when Henry C. Trask, then freight agent of the N. & W. here, approached him about taking a job trucking and hustling freight on the platform of the freight station. He decided to take it.

Rails Busy Then
Railroads in Circleville were enjoying a thriving business at that time. There were two meat packing plants—Ruggles and Groce & Son, the latter nationally known for its cured hams, shipping carloads of their products to all parts of the country. Both the Heffner and Smith mills enjoyed a good meal business, and the broom corn industry was then an important asset to the community.

It was not easy work, hustling freight on the platform, but Mr. Kirwin stuck to it and was finally rewarded on Oct. 3, 1903, by

being made cashier, a position he has held since. During the past 35 years he estimates that \$10,000,000 of the railroad's money has passed through his hands.

Having started in the railroad business when the old Ohio Canal was the chief competition, Mr. Kirwin has lived to see this pass into obscurity and the trucking and bus business rise up instead. It's undoubtedly his loyalty to the railroads that makes him a little resentful of the coming of the bus and truck business.

"I think it is perfectly alright to let the busses and trucks operate," Mr. Kirwin is often heard to say, "but why not make them build their own rights-of-way and pay taxes like the railroads? This seems only fair and just."

Railroading runs in the Kirwin family for "Jack's" father, Patrick Kirwin, one of the early Irish settlers in Circleville, came to America from County Tipperary in the 1840's and had a hand in helping build the old C. & M. V. Typical of the old Irish families, "Jack" was one of 13 children.

One of the brothers, the late Mons. James M. Kirwin, became an outstanding church leader and citizen in Texas. At his death he was vicar general of the Diocese of Galveston for the Roman Catholic Church.

It has always been a matter of great interest to "Jack" that his father landed at New Orleans and his mother, Mary Ryan Kirwin, landed at Quebec—and that they emigrated to Ohio, met and were married.

Retirement Approaches
Retirement age—70—is only two years off for "Jack" but he isn't thinking about it yet. "I'll cross that bridge when I come to it," he says philosophically.

Most of his life has been devoted to his work and his family. For years he has been active in the affairs of St. Joseph's Catho-



THE Famous "Dead End" Kids, sensational newcomers to the screen who are featured in Universal's "Little Tough Guy," opening Sunday at the Circle theatre.

COURT NOMINEE EYED FOR 1940

New Deal Supporters Test Douglas; Garner's Power Proves Surprise

(Continued from Page One)
fighting prosecutor, in polls of Republican possibilities.

3. They are disheartened by general lack of interest, as shown in polls, in the availability of such staunch New Dealers as Solicitor General Robert H. Jackson, their first choice, Secretary of Commerce Harry L. Hopkins and Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes. Douglas himself has not been consulted on the 1940 question. He is minding his own business, waiting until the senate confirms him to take his oath of office as an associate justice of the Supreme Court. Senate action on his nomination meanwhile has been postponed until Monday to give Senator Lynn J. Frazier (R) North Dakota, time to investigate a charge lodged against Douglas by a New York letter-writer.

"Jack" Kirwin's greatest sorrow in life was the loss of his good wife last September. To her he gives all the credit for the success of himself and their family. The only grandchild is John Paul Kirwin, three-month-old son of Paul Kirwin.

HENRY J. HOSLER DIES

Funeral services will be held in the Mt. Sterling Methodist Episcopal church at 2 p. m. Sunday for Henry J. Hosler, father of Mrs. Loring McAbee of Columbus, formerly of Circleville.

Burial will be in Pleasant cemetery. Besides the daughter Mr. Hosler is survived by four sons, Myrl, Laurence, Carl and Wilbur, three brothers and four sisters.

ESTATE TO WIDOW

The will of George H. Creamer, of Orient, admitted to probate Friday, leaves his estate to his widow, Anna B. Creamer, of Columbus. Two sons and two daughters, all of Columbus, are bequeathed \$1 each.

When one of Daniel Webster's beloved horses died, he is said to have had it buried with bridle and saddle on, feet downward, so the animal would remain standing for eternity.

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